Germany Submits Reparations Note To The Entente

Proposes System of Annuities Estimated at 1,200, 000,000 Marks early, Effective in 1927.

(By The Associated Press) RLIN, June 7.—Gern a system of annuities estimated to towould become effective in 1927 and their number and amount would de-

pend on the degree of Germany's eco-

The memorandum declares an inevitable requisite of a general conference at which Germany would be admitted on an equal basis. The memorandum reaffirms Germany's good will and desire to meet her obligation and asserts the conviction to an impartial enquiry the verdict of ed. which would be accepted by the German government. The cocument is brief and devoted to elucidation of the mooted points on which the creditor nations had requested amplifying statements. It makes no mention of the political situation, the Runr, or question of abandoning passive resistance and indulges in no recriminations. Neither does it refer to the conditions under which Germany is prepared to carry out the payment of the annuities As a guarantee under the annuities the German government pledges the system which would be capitalized at ten billions marks yielding a bonded interest annually of 500,000,000 marks.

Pitcher Friday Is Purchased By Washington Club

Pitcher Greer Friday, of the Raleigh club in the Piedmont league, has been added to the staff of the Washington American team. Friday will report to the Senators at the end of this week. The owner of the Washand a scout were in Raleigh several days ago to watch Friday work, they having learned of his good pitching with his delivery by reason of the fact that they secured him from the Capitals.

RALEIGH GETS \$3,000

AND TWO PITCHERS (By the Associated Press) RALLIGH, June 7.—The Raleigh Pledmont Club received \$3,900 and two pitchers in the saie of Grier Friday, star pitcher, to the Americans. Manager Duke Duncan said over long distance today. Friday wil lreport to Washington Saturday while the two new pitchers will arrise tonight.

Plan Program Of **Systematic Giving** To Churches Now

(By The Associated Press)
NASHVILLE, June 7.—Plans for mulsting every Baptist church in the South in a programme of systematic and proportionate giving to denomi-national objects was started today by the conservation committee of the Baptist \$75.000,000 campaign with Dr. O. E. Bryan, of Atlanta, in charge of this phase of the work. Dr. Bryan resigned as superintendent of enlistment and eyangelism of the home rission board of the Southern Baptake up the new work. While one of the objects of this programme is to assist in raising the full 75 million dollars for the campaign by December 1924, also contemplates the laying of a surer foundation for the support of all church work after this five year programme is completed.

Man Is Choked to Death By Collar as He Laces Shoe

NEW YORK. June 6.-Funeral were being arranged today he strangled to death while lacing his sons. J. W., James F. and Walter for a joint election the city d d not shoes aboutd the Scandinavian Liner States, which docked last Seized with a fit, his tight collar choked him before he could

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Deeds of bargain and sale recorded in the clerk's office of the corporation court show the following tran-

sactions:
I. N. Dodson from Patton. Temple shall street. Consideration \$2,250.

A. B. Fogleman from J. W Woodward and wife 50 feet on Halifax street. Consideration \$2,250.

Hampton C. Ferguson from H. E. Ferguson, 45 feet on North Main street. Consideration \$4,250.

NOTICE SUBSCRIBERS CITY & SCHOOLFIELD

If for any reason you fail to receive your copy of THE REGISTER daily Phone 21 between 8 and 9 a. m., and another copy will be sent free of charge. The publisher is anxious that every subscriber receive their paper daily and wants to know whenever there is any irregularity in the delivery of THE REGISTER.

Town Topics

Miss Margaret Maxon who several months ago was granted an indefinite leave of absence by the Community Welfare Assocation, on account of a breakdown in her health, will be back in Danville early in July to resume her work here. Miss Maxon respond-ed almost immediately to treatment at the Trudeau sanitorium and has 7.-Germany's been discharged from that institution amendatory reparations note which She is now in New York, following a was handed to the Entente and Unit- course prescribed by a specialist and ed States government today proposes will leave shortly for her home in Cincinnati before coming back to tal 1,200,000,000 marks annually if an Danville to resume her work. Both international loan is not available for Mrs. Fulcrod and Miss Johnson of the immediate payments The annuities Community Welfare Association are leaving Danville shortly.

Osborne Gregory, young son of Mr. and Mrs. E H Gregory, who was recently accidentally shot at Park Springs, is believed now to be out of danger A distinct change for the better has been observed within the past two days and physicians are now quite hopeful of his recovery which will be a remarkable one in view of that the problem should be submitted the gravity of the wound he sustain-

> The Chamber fo Commerce committee which is seeking a suitable building near the Southern Railway for the Marshall Field Corporation which is anxious to establish a shipping center in Danville will meet or Saturday morning at eleven o'clock to make a report. The committee has been active since the subject was broached and it is understood that there are a number of prospective buildings in view Should these not prove large enough for the purpose in view it is possible that a company will be formed and a structure erected to meet the needs of the corpora tion. Several landowners in the vicinity of the Southern are understood to be in touch with the committee.

Bacteriological examination of the heads of two dogs which several days ago bit three persons on Union street have been completed and in both instances traces of rables were absent The two dogs, one a large brindle bull dog were killed by Police Officer Talley after a woman and two children had been bitten. The examination of the brains of dogs supposedly mad is will be no separate primaries for the rendering nothing of the advantages now being made by the city bacteriol- county and city, all candidates being and independence now enjoyed in the ogist in the city health office and it is no longer necessary to send the sev- districts: now being made by the city bacteriolho longer necessary to send the severed dog heads to Richmond Ability. Two Democratic candidates to the Gailor, of Tennessee, head of the to do this work in the city assures state Senate from the 13th, senatorial national council of the Protestant much prompter returns than former; district composed of Danville, Pitt-Episcopal church who had written ly and enables persons bitten by degs sylvania, Henry and Patrick will be the President that there are many found to be made to take Pasteur in nominated at a convention to be held thousands who deem it a matter of jšctions immediately.

A large crowd was thrilled with the antics of a mule belonging to Steven Davis, which threw a violent fit on been made by the respective party chairmen, Col E S. Reid, of Chat-Davis, which threw a violent fit on noon. The animal was hitched to a ham and John W Carter, of this wagon with another mule and when city for the legislative district and in front of Girard street, began to the same gentlemen together with H stagger and was soon bucking terrib- L. Byrd of Martinsville and T. Lee ly. The animal was soon extricated Clark, of Stuart, acting for the senafrom the harness and cutting wild torial district. capers, attracting the attention of persons in the vicinity. The mule finally fell exhausted

be a native of Greece, was arraigned the precedence of the past, however, before Magistrate R. S. Fitts, at serious question was raised as to Schoolfield yesterday on complaint of legality of such action under the pri-Flora Johnson, a twelve-year-old girl, mary law, with the result that Chairwho charged that the man insulted man Carter after consultation with her by improper remarks addressed members of the city committee, took ell was standing at the viaduct Monday morning about 10 o'clock. The ittle girl passed and went to a store. He watched her and when she was returning to her home, Mitchell called to her and used objectionable language. The man is said to operate or work at a weiner stand in Schoolfield.

death of Robert Lee Beck aged 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert bers of the General Assembly, were Beck, of Martinsville, under tragic deferred to and the Senatorial nomicircumstances is reported from that nations does not occur to be of any town Mrs Beck had placed on the great importance because the irdica-kitchen floor a large pan of scalding tions are that no one will oppose the water in which she intended to wash renor unation of W. A. Garrett and clothes. While her back was turn-ed the little boy just able to toddle For the Hous stumbled against the pan and fell in are five candidates: Joseph B. Andersuffering such fearful injuries that son is the only candidate from Danhe died in a short while.

News reached here this morning C R. Warren and Hugh Shephard, of of the death on May 27 at Mount Chatham, and R T Carter and B S. Cross of James Booker. 82 years old. Warren of the county, are also can-Deceased was a Confederate veteran for Max Lange, forty-two, a salesman having been wounded in the battle at ities expressed gratification that Danof No. 100 Prospect Park West Gettysburg He leaves three daugh- ville would only have one candidate Brooklyn. He was returning from a ters. Mrs. Donald Jackson, Mrs. J. R. in this joint primary as this would visit to his mother in Denmark when Payne and Mrs. Lee Payne, also three indicate conclusively that in voting

DRY LAW CONVICTION LIFTED TO "SAVE HOMES"

LANSING, Mich., JPune 7.-Holding that "the sanctity of the home A. Still, of Cascade, might offer for should not be "frittered away" by the House. Nothing definite is known the Michigan State Supreme Court intentions. The list closes tomorrow today set aside the conviction of Friday, at midnight and the prospec-

in an affidavit, setting forth that he W. Carter, Jr., by that time had a quantity of home brew beer in the basement of his home.
"No warrant may be issued to

search a purely, private dwelling liquor manufacture, or used for unlawful sale of liquor," the Court held.

CHILDREN'S .EYESIGHT INJURED BY PUZZLES

ten instructors today evinced great with the Rotary Clubs of both towns, contractor assuring the road road will interest in a statement by Dr. James a festive programme on July 4th by have been completed by that date.

Moore Bell, of St. Louis, optical exwhich time it is heped that the conpert, that picture puzzles and bright crete road between the two communications in that the read work would be the communication of t colored papers used in kindergartens nities will have been thrown open to be completed in time for the proposed today sought to clarify an impression are injurious to the syeight of little the public. The plan now is to archildren. Dr. Bell returned yester- range for a big barbecue at some place children. Dr. Bell returned yester- Range for a big barbecue at some place superintendent of the road work at tion of the evening's proceed the day on the Laconia from a series of conferences with European special-ists upon the subject.

"The eyes of children are extremo-ly delicate," he said. "The strain re-sulting from kindergarten patchwork and puzzles often brings almost complets blindness through myopis by the time a child has become an adult.

Edison Recalls the Old Days



the electric auto Leon Mendel built 40 years ago when Edison was first experimenting with his electric lighting system.

Separate Primary Plan Ruled Out

Legislative Candidates-Convention to Be Held for Senatorial Nomination.

Delegates from Pittsylvania county ed today that by accepting memberand the city of Danville will be nommated in a primary election which contribution to the stabilization of ciis to be held August 7, next. There

in this city on Friday, July 27, at ville, 19; Henry, 9, and Patrick 12. The decisions indicated above have

It was the wish of the party authorities in Danville and Pittsylvania to hold separate primaries, one in A man who gave his name as George Mitchell, and who is said to two candidates in accordance with general an opinion holding such proceedure to be legal. The two chairmen were unable to secure such an opinion and, therefore, the foint primary was ordered.

In the matter of nominating the Senatoria) candidates, the wishes of the party authorities in Patrick Henry, the two western counties where primary elections are not held either to nominate local officers or mem-bers of the General Assembly, were

For the House of Delegates, there ville and so far as can be ascertained no one else from this city will file. Chatham, and R T Carter and B S. Some of the party authorpropose to take any sort of advantage or to attempt to secure any greater representation than the one member which she has been accorded in the past. There have been reports

Danville Will Vote in All Harding Tells Why U. S. Should Join the World Court

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 7 .- President The three members of the House of Harding declared in a letter publishship in the world court, the United vilization while at the sar e time surwhich convention representation will nation should contribute its influence be as follows. Pittsylvania, 27, Dan- to rehabilitate the countries of Eu-

Says Report On N. C. Financial **Condition Pleasing**

(By the Associated Press)
RALEIGH, N C, June 7—While
no official announcement of the report of auditors investigating the state financial condition has authorized for publication, the Assoc'ated Press today learned from an authentic source that the accountants before leaving Raleigh told B. Lacy treasurer that their report prob-The man was sentenced to the position that he was unwilling to ably would please him better than thirty days in jail and fined \$10 and costs. The evidence was that Mitchfollowing charges that a deficit of about \$5,000,000 existed in the state treasury. The report of the auditor will be made to Senator Lunsford Long, chairman of the legislative committee in ten days

Added Term For Bank Cashier

(By The Associated Press)
GREENSBORO, N. C. June 7 From one to two years in the state prison was the sentence in posed here oday on B. H Hedgecock, former cashier of the Home Banking Company, of High Point, and Will Switzer, An appeal was noted by Switzer whose bond was placed at \$5 000 As to Hedgecock, his sentence will start at the conclusion of the three year term he now series for making false entries in the bank's books.

THIRD INMATE OF INSANE HOSPITAL BEATEN TO DEATH

GENEVA. June. 5 -It is expected that Gov. Smith will be asked today to authorize a thorough investigation at the Willard State Hospital here, death there within the past few years In none of the other cases was the culprit found.

The latest inmate to die as result of mysterious assault was Jesse Parsons His body, heaten almost beyond recog-George Heriz, of Ottawa county, for tive candidates must get their notice. His body, heaten almost beyond recognication of the liquor laws.

According to the record Heriz was celpts for the entrance fees in the pesterday. Some one of the crared inconvicted on information contained hands of Colonel Reld and Mr. John mates is believed to have committed

Chamber Of Commerce Co-Operates In Plans For Road Completion Fest

merce in carrying out in co-operation receives some direct word from the between Reidsville and Danville. Success N. C. by telephone and he McGuire said that he favored the Rufin, N. C., being already suggested said that barring some unforceseen school bond across but that he was opened that an appropriate ceremony said that barring some unforceseen school bond across the favoring and that an appropriate ceremony said that barring some unforceseen school bond across the favoring and that an appropriate ceremony said that barring some unforceseen school bond across the favoring and that an appropriate ceremony said that are sent on of the last sent of \$250,000 favoring and the sent of the last sent o important road link. Henry B. Wat- concrete road would be poured on issue of \$150,000. This, he stated. kins, secretary of the Danville Cham- July 1st. eHeald that about one he had made clear in the remarks he kins, secretary of the Danville Cham- July 1st. eHeald that about one he had made clear in the remarks he ber of Commerce said this morning mile and a quarter remains to be made. He also declared himself to be

The Danville Chamber of Com-some sort of joint ceremony. Mr merce has already begun negotiations. Watkins, however, said today that no with the Reidsville Chamber of Com-further plans would be made until he he time a child has become an adult. With the Chamber of Commerce for the task would be completed in (next Tuesday week) at the same time were agreed on the appropriatness of twenty workdays from today.

Life Insurance—"Buy from Bast."

Description of the part of Commerce and this morning mile and a quarter remains to be made, ite as declared himself to be Murphy was placed under a prost was placed under a prost was placed under a pour and was the read programmes at in (aver of the \$50,000 sever bond after the shooting episode and was the time a child has become an adult. With the Chamber of Commerce for a rate of \$50 feet a day he estimated issue to be voted on next June 19th released under a bond of \$500. F. The last the same time were agreed on the appropriatness of twenty workdays from today.

Life Insurance—"Buy from Bast."

Bulletins

(By The Associated Press) COLUMBIA, S. C., June 7.—The Carolina chapter of the Rainbow Veterans' Association today had taken possession of Columbia several hundred members of the famous Rainbow division from North Carolina and South Carolina, being here for the annual convention and re-union. The meeting will last through tonight.

MADISON, Wis, June 7.—The state Senate yesterday adopted resolutions denouncing an attempt of the United States to enter the league of nations or to be associated with the world court

Dan Cupid Is On The Job

(by The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, June 4 --- Any doubt that summer has arrived and that tails Dan Cupid is on the job was dispelled today when one hundred couples applied for marriage licenses in three hours. This bears out the time honof brides." The youngest applicant was Miss Marie peering, 17, accorpanied by Waiter A Schaner, 23, her State. Matthews relapsed into confiance The oldest to follow the mag-sciousness after "baring his soul" as ic touch of June was Andrew Rhodes, aged 75, whose fiancee is 51

West Side rabbis are reaping a golden harvest More than 300 couples were joined in wedlock in the Ghetto district yesterday and every hall was the scene of banqueting and festivities Florists and cabmen cld a thriving business and photographers are swamped with orders for "Wedding pictures."

Schenectady Car Strike Is Marked By Lawlessness

(By The Associated Press)
SCHENECTADY, N. Y. June 7—
Riots in which shots were fired and stones thrown rarked the traction strike here today. Cars were aban-doned in the street when bombarded Rescue crews attempted in vain to take two stalled cars, with every window broken, back to the guard failed to repel the mob. The crews were chased to the barn and besieged there and bombarded with Deputy Wise stones The violence was attributed t ostrike breakers and their guards by Mayor Whitmyer' He said a con- his name is cleared of the triple tributing fac tor was the display of firearms by strike breakers.

Dry Leader Heaps Abuse On Smith

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 7-Charging that Gov. Al E. Smith of New York, has elected himself chief commander of the "Bullifiers, Boot-leggers and Rum Runners" Dr Perof the Anti-Saloon League of America today announced that the league will accept the challenge of the New York

AVIATOR WHO CARRIED

PEACHES TO HARDING KILLED IN "TAKE-OFF" viators who brought President Harding a basket of peaches by air from Augusta, Ga, and also carried two bales of cotton to New Bedford, Mass, resterday to be made into Shriners' aprons and rughed back here for the convention, was killed when his plane was wrecked at Aberdeen, Md, today. The dead man is Lieut. Wendell K Phillips of New York. Capt. F. J. Wilder was seriously injured and Sergt. C. J. Lunt, Carl Johnson and Privates C L Helton and W. Heldt

were less seriously hurt.
Lieut Phillips was at the stick and was speeding across the flying field preparatory to taking off. Before he could rise the landing gear crumpled and the plane continued rushing along the ground plunged over an embankment and into a sand bank.
Phillips with a broken skull died 5 minutes later. It is expected all the others hurt will recover.

MOTOR GO-CART TOTES NURSE AND HER BABY

ATLANTIC CITY. June 7 .- Baby and nurse will soon compete with dad and roll along the highways in their own "pramoter" if the invention of W. H. Dunkley, of Dunley's, Ltd London, is successful. Dunkley, a delegate to the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world. in conve ntion here, has invented a

rasoline zo-cart The nurse finds comfortable footing on either side of a low wheel. which is connected with the perambulator. This wheel has a gasoline tank! roll along smoothly without effort by nurse except to repair punctures and keep the tank filled. A melodicus siren, to worn pedestrians, is attach-

STOCKS WORTH \$111,000 VANISH FROM BOX'S POCKET

er, 18, a messenger reported today to his employers Charles D Barney & Co., bankers, that 3,000 shares of common stock of the Continental Can Company, worth \$141.000, had mysteriously disappeared from one of his hip pockets while on his way to deiver them Foley has been employed anking firm about a week

MARES HIS POSITION CLEAR

Hunter H McGuira who attended he arranged for the completion of the contingency, the last section of the noted 12 and of \$850.000 favoring at

Late News Man And Wife Must Die For Murder of 33

Dying, Confesses To Four Murders Done 30 Years Ago

death bed, John A. Matthews, one of the wealthiest planters in this part of the country voluntarily confessed to four murders, all of them committed more than thirty years ago. He gave the details of two of the crimes and tacitly admitted the others youth was hanged for one of the murders, of which Matthews gave the de-

Matthews was postmaster of Matthews, Miss, a town which was named after him He was a pillar of the ored adage that 'June is the month church. His life has always been apparently exemplary and his confession has shocked this part of the sciousness after "baring his soul" as he expressed it

In 1884 the Herman brothers were killed They had given testimony against a Will Mathews, who had been convicted of killing two United States Marshals and hanged. Robert Lamar and Dan Bishop were accused of the crime A Deputy Sheriff named Wise was put on trial and Mathews, who has

just confessed, said he offered to aid him in running down the criminals. Instead he killed Wise as he had killed the two Federal officers and buried his body in the brushes. Wat-thews also intimated, but was too weak to give any details, that he had killed his wife's first husband. So many years have passed since the crimes were committed that there are few, if any, here who remember any details of the murder.

"I don't know why I am confessing at this late date," Matthews told those who had gathered around his bed at his summons. "I know it can-not do those I killed any good, and it mostly concerned over the young mar who was hanged because of the murder I committed The youth hanged was Dan Bishop,

who was charged with the murder of It was generally believed that Bishop killed the two Federal marshals, and it is only now that crime Bishop was hanged at Pitts-During the night half a dozen cars the hanging. The former irs. Matand the husband died under mystericure. A few months later his widow married Matthews, but they were never happy. Matthews was an Englishman. The only feeling against lishman. The only feeling against him in this section was that he refused to become naturalized during Bonds, and although urged to become a United States citizen, lways rethought it would have been to his ad-

Vasili Komraff and Wife Sentenced to Be Shot in 72 Hours—Loud Applause Given Sentence.

(By The Associated Press)
MOSCOW, June 7.—Vasili Komraff, convicted of the murder of 33 persons and his wife as his accomplice were sentenced today to be shot in 72 hours. Neither betrayed emotion as sentence Was passed but there was loud and plause and cries that the sentence carried out immediately.

Republican Party **Getting To Work**

WASHINGTON, June 7 .-- Prelimi nary organization work for the 1926 Repulican campaign will be started it the next few weeks in a series of regional conferences between Chairman Adams and National Committeemen and State chairmen to be held at various points of the county. In announcing plans for the conference Mr. Adams said today their purpose would be to bring the national organization and State workers into co-operation and to lay the foundation on which next year's campaign will be conduct-Questions of party policy would not come up at the conferences nor any discussion of candidates. Before starting out on the programme of conferences the national chairman will discuss the general political situation and the plans of the national committee with President Harding. The first conference in Boston will be followed by a meeting in New York.

Historic Parade Shrine Feature

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Another day of crowded activities Shrine delegation attending their annual convention here preceded the historic parade along Pennsylvania avenue -tonight - as --- probably the crowning event of the conclave. A concert at American League park by boro, Miss, and Matthews attended the massed bands of all temples led the hanging. The former irs. Mat- by Noble John P Sousa, was one of who was divorced from him the feature events today. There also about fifteen years ago, fand her first were additional air service, cavalry husband was employed by Matthews and artillery stunts for the visitors. Social functions included a dinner to ous circumstances, it being supposed Imperial Potentate C. V. Dykman. that he took polson instead of a cough The council was also holding its final session today.

ADD 36 GERMANY ...
DISAPPOINTING TO FRANCE.
(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, June 7.—The new Ger-

man reparations note which Ambassa-Curzon today is considered as offering an advance over the previous note vantage to be a British subject had the French as it is understood not to he been arrested for the quadruple mention a specific amount of repara-

Wisconsin Repeals State Liquor Law,

Yanceyville Man Weds in Portsmouth

YANCEYVILLE, N. C. June 6-The following announcement which vas made in a Portsmouth paper will be read with interest by many friends of the couple: "Mr and Mrs. Virginius Powers, announce the mar-Helen Powers to Alien Graham Hatchett, of Yanceyville, N C. Saturday morning, May 26, 1923, in Porths-

Mr. and Mrs Hatchett are now visiting Mr. Hatchett's parents at Pleasapt Grove farm near here.

MEXICO TO GET ALCOHOL FROM CACTUS PLANTS

chemists have devised a way to extract alcohol from the cactus plant in such quantities as to be commerially profitable, according to official advices received at the Mexican Embassy yesterday. The fermented alcohol

be used for beverage purposes or as a gulped a quantity of water and sank. combustible, it is stated. Cactus grows a nthe greatest abundance in most sections of Mexico, and efforts to rescue her, without any cultivation. Enough

cactus can be grown in Meyeco to furnish combustible alcohol for all of Greensboro N. C. are visiting Mr. automobiles now driven in the Unique of States

—Sergeant and Mrs. R. W. Tounger of Greensboro N. C. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Furgurson of Stokes street.

Assembly Takes Vote of 47 to 4 on Matter.

(By The Associated Fress) MADISON, Wis., June 7.- The Wisconsin Assembly today voted 47 to 43 to repeal the Severson law, the state prohibition enforcement statute. The action followed an effort to kill the bill which met defeat by the same

GIRL DROWNS IN RIVER BECAUSE SHE LAUGHED

BLADENSBURG, Md. June 7.- Miss Emily Hackley, the 14-year-old daughter of George W. Hackley, Sand street, here, was drowned about 1 o'clock this afternoon while bathwheel swimming hole on the Eastern branch of the Potomac river, about 300 yards south of Bladensburg. According to eye-witnesses. Miss Hackley was laughing as she began swir ming across the stream, which is between 40 and 50 feet wide at this point. When in about seven feet of from cactus by the new process can water she became stra ngled when she Charles Leonard, of Hyattsville, whe

Toll Bridge Keeper Skips Bail At Clarksville: Faces Shooting Charge

gun a search for B D Murphy, keepwho is charged with shooting Robert

Sanford of Stem, N. C., on the evening of May 25th Murphy has left these parts and failed to appear in court yesterday when he was called to answer a charge of felenious as-Sanford who was taken to a hospital in Durham with a bullet through

Mr Willis reporting that he did not know where the man for whom he had gone surely was to be found. A good deal of feeling had been noted gun a search for B D Murphy, keep- against Murphy especially after the er of the toll-bridge, near here and alleged facts in the shooting became Murphy claimed that Sanford fail-

ed to stop when he got to the toll-bridge in order to pay the toll, epening up his car and speeding across the bridge. He was then on his way to Chase City to see his flances. The toll keeper armed with a rifle, shot twice at the car, he claimed, with a his head is reported now to be out of view to penetrating with a bullet the danger, improvement having been kasoline tank which would have noted in his condition during the past man. The bullet failed to strike the iank but hit the young man in the Murphy was placed under arrest back of the head, the ball emerging after the shooting episode and was from the forehead. Descriptions of Murphy are now be-

ing prepared and will be broadcasted ity. This bond has been forfeited, Iduring the course of today,

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BARBOT FLIES FLIVVER INTO LARGE TREE

(By The Associated Press.)
PAULSBORO, N. J., June 6 — Geo Earbot, who left Garden City, L. L., this morning in an attempt to fly his

Tarbot, with Lieutenant Francis B. Valentine as a pilot in a larger plane, stopped at Pine Valley shortly before one o clock after having come from Garden City without mishap. Valentine, however, in reaking a landing stripped his landing gear and was unable to continue the trip Barwas unable to continue the trip Bar-Meade, one year.
bot, a few minutes later, took the "Skad" Skadden was a sorely disair without the larger machine to pointed man last -night All of his air without the larger machine to pointed man last—night All of his guide him. He ascended to a height of about 10.000 feet and was gliding downward in the direction of his fourney when a strong westerly wind lie Ellis out of the tail twisting Job, selzed the tiny "flying flivver" and but that was because Zollie was out torsed it rate a side sim. The Franch. tossed it into a side slip. The Frenchman was unable to right the machine as the motor had stilled and he was

slid gently to the ground. Barbot and, it was probably Skad's one escaped without a scratch. The chance. He seized it. However, that plane was not bady damaged. As did not deter him from trying for soon as a new wing is put in place, every place from president down. As Barbot plans to make the attempt a stump speaker he is all right, as

7:40 a. m. standard time and ex- deal of talking on a number of things pecied to reach Washington at 3 p. his opponents were marshaling the m He was very much chagrined by votes, and it was votes that won. his mishap The tiny "fliver" had Withal it was an interesting m

REPORTS DENIED.

(By The Associated Press) PORTLAND, Ore., June 6-Denial of reports of lawlessness in Shelby, Montana, were made by Mayor James A. Johnson of that city, who is here

"Shelby is no worse in regard to liquor than any other city," said the mayor. "I will say that conditions are as good there as in any of the western cities . There is drinking everywhere, but there is no special law-lessness in this respect in Shelby."

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Wyatt-Payne Motor Co.

124 Union St Gardner Motor Co. GOOD YEAR

Dr. C. W. Pritchett Elected Pres. of Danville Lions

The Lions Club last night at its annual election of officers named Dr. C "flivver" airpiane to Washington, D W. Pritchet, president, to succeed C, was caught in a strong gust of Judge E. J Harvey, first president of wind while passing over here and the organization. Other officers electcrashed into a large oak tree near Mantua Creek before he could get the machine under control president; Richard P. Moss, second

of the city and could not defend himself or make an active campaign in his behalf. In view of the nature only about three hundred feet from of the duties of this office—a cross between that of high sheriff and The left wing caught in the chief executioner—it is not to be branches of the tree and the plane wondered at that Zollie was benten. a political organizer he has much Barbort left Garden City today at to learn While he was doing, a great

Withal it was an interesting meettraveled about 75 miles before the ing. enlivened by badinage and drollery, contributed for the most part by Skadden and Red James.

Dr Pritchett, the new president, has served as first vice president since the organization of the club and has been quite active in its affairs. The incoming officers and directors will assume duties at the first meeting in July.

A proposal to contribute \$25 to-ward the \$8,000 fund being raised to hard surface the road on Schoolfield was unanimously passed. Practically all of the money contributed by the club toward the "community camp" was paid last evening by the members, and assessment be-

ng levied on the individual numbers o raise the club's share. Before the meeting adjourned expression was made and placed in the form of a resolution which was unanimously passed acknowledging appreciation for the untiring services of the officer personnel of the club

The:attendance prize for the meeting was won by R. E. Tobin.

U.S. WARRANT IS SERVED ON BILL MORRIS IN CASE

The federal warrant against Bill Morris, pending for several days, was served yesterday evening and bond in the sum of \$1,000 was made, returnable this morning before United States Commissioner Champ Barks-The warrant charges interstate raffic in stolen cars. It is understood that the preliminary hearing will be waived It is probable that Morris will be tried in Greenville, S.

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Patent foods tend to make fat bagained possession of the car, a Dodge feet by boung the water in the tin bies rather than strong babies; do

It is said that the car was turned over to W. M. Snead when Frazier went to the penitentiary; that Morris was delegated by Snead to dispose of the machine and that he went to Greensboro, secured the car and took it to Greenville, S. C., where

ADAMS-REYNOLDS

A marriage of interest to the friends of the young couple both in Further Light is friends of the young couple both in last Tuesday evening when Miss Christabel Reynolds became the bride of T. J. Adams, both parties being residents of Callands this county The ceremony was performed at the residence of Rev. J. Clyde Holland, on North Main street at six o'clock. The bride who is the daughter or Mr.

The controversy over the location way and Mrs. H A Reynolds is a memoral of the last capital of the Confeder-ber of one of prominent families of acy still rages. Miss Augusta Yates A.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET.

-Miss Georgia Gwynn, high school graduate this year, leaves today for

HOW TO CARE FOR THE BABY DURING THE HOT SUMMER



BOTTLE FEEDING THERE is no such thing as cheap inder in the box and pack beneath milk for children. particularly and all about them sawdust or excelbabies. Milk and all that concerns it sior. Tack newspapers to the cover is more important to the baby than of the box. When the milk comes, everything else put together. The put the bottle (or the pasteurized best milk is mother's milk; and the nursing bottles) into the crock and best substitute, when mother's milk pack them with cracked ice. Put on cannot be had, is certified cow's milk. the crock cover and close the bax If certified milk is not available, buy tight pasteurized milk-or pasteurize it out a bottle, shake it gently, and

our pasteurize it yourself start water.

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All "Bottle" babies, particularly all by buying "bottled" milk; the chain All "Bottle" babies, particularly all ed a shot at Dr. Foster. The bullet But Columbus, too, had been disfrom cow to baby is long enough at taking boiled or pasteurized milk, lodged in the wall at about the height graced once, so this young Spaniard best, and milk sold in any other way must always be given orange price or than bottled involves more changes strained tomato juice if oranges are of receptacles and every change in unattainable. Begin with one creases the danger of contamination. spoonful mixed with an equal part ing bottles as you are giving feedings morning bath and feeding. Increase in 24 hours. Clean them thoroughly gradually to two or three teaspoonswhen you get them and repeat imme- sful b ythe time baby is a year old diately after each feeding by rinsing in clear water, soaking in suds, borax food for a day or two The first or soap water, scrubbing wiht a clean feeding should be one tablespoon of

in boiling water. nipples, which cleanse after each be modified accordingly by adding feeding by scrubbing inside out in such amounts of water, sugar, barley warm soapy water. Boil them once water, lime water, etc., as may be preached a day. Never touch the part of the scribed by the physician. This prenipple that goes into the baby's scription or "formula" must be

givers be done in the feeding bottle, be held. Do not urge him to drink Mix the mik as directed by the doc-lors "formula," and pour the pre-him drink more than 20 minutes. scribed amount into each bottle. Put Throw away any milk left in the botwhere the alleged stolen car was the bottles into a wire basket, which the where the alleged stolen car was the bottles into a wire basket, which the where the alleged stolen car was the bottles into a wire basket, which the whole with walls. The car in question originally, be the above the level at which pat him gently to bring up any gas long to Rube Frazier and was confiscated by Martinsville officers when is pasteurized by heating it to 150 denot rock or play with him. And do a load of liquor was found in the great Fahrenheit and holding it there a load of liquor was found in the great Fahrenheit and holding it there are letting, now bady up any gas pat him gently to bring up any gas on the same of a liquor was found in the great fahrenheit and holding it there are letting, now bady up and the pat him gently to bring up any gas pat him gently to bring up any gas on the same of the pat him gently to bring up any gas on the same of the letting to bring up any gas of the letting to bring up any gas of the letting to be a liquor was found in the same of the letting to bring up any gas of the letting to be a liquor was found in the letting to be a liquor was found in the letting to be a liquor was found in the letting to bring up any gas of the letting to bring up any gas of the letting to be a liquor was found in the letting to be a liquor was found in the letting to be a liquor was found in the letting to be a liquor was found in the letting to be a liquor was found in the letting to be a liquor was found in the letting to be a liquor was found in the letting to be a liquor was found in the letting to be a liquor was found in the letting to be a liquor was found in the letting to be a liquor was found in the letting to be a liquor was found in the letting to be a liquor was found in the liquor was found in the liquor was found in the letting to be a liquor was found in the liquor than 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

from a grocery soap box 15 inches stitute. deep. Make a cylinder of oil cloth or knoleum that will fit loosely about an earthenware crock tall enough to hold a quart bottle of milk or large enough to hold six or geven

feeding bottles. Put crock and cyl-When feeding time comes take warm it by placing in a pan of warm

Select as many smooth round nurs- of cold boiled water just before the A new born baby needs very little brush in warm soapsuds and rinsing milk, two or three tablespoons of water and no sugar. As a young baby Get the same number of collapsible cannot digest plain cow's milk it must

changed as the baby grows older. Now you are ready for pasteuriz-ing for home pasteurization should feeding and the bottle should always

After feeding, hold baby up and

gained possession of the car, a Dodge fact by booking the water in the unit bles rather than strong bables; do not use them exciusively or continuously found its way to Greensboro, N. C., where it was stored in a garage. ning water. Then put it into the ice poses to rickets if used continuously, chest, which should not be warmer when fresh cow's milk can not be than 50 degrees Fahrenheit. If no ice chest is convenient a sim-ple and effective one can be made butter fat will be found a good sub-

> Bathing the baby and care of its body are treated in the next

Shed On Library Site Controversy

ber of one of prominent families of acy still rages. Miss Augusta Yates . Another point has been raised by her community. The groom is a yesterday took issue with an article opponents of the library site. It is ner community. The groom is a yesterday took issue with an arrive opponents of the library site. It is young man of excellent character, that appeared the day before, which asserted that the exact location of Mr and Mrs. Adams left today for named the location of the capital as the proposed library was not fixed the condition of the capital as the proposed library was not fixed to the old Benedict house on Wilson in the beginning, and, therefore these home. street. Pollock's history of Danville. is authority for ascribing the honor not know until much later just where to the Benedict house. It is Miss the building was to be placed. Yates' recolection that "The End of In reply to this the terms of the The Garden Club will meet Friday An Era," names the Sutherlin resiafternoon a 5 o'clock in the garden dence as Davis' last executive office.
of Mrs. W. T. Boatright. In the "Memoirs" of Jefferson Davis, in'a letter written in Danville, to Mrs. Davis, he says, "We are arranging an executive office where the cur-

rent business may be transacted here. and do not propose at this time definitely to fix upon a point for a seat of government in the future." In another letter written in Danville to his wife. President Davis says, "The people here have been very kind, and the mayor and council have offered assistance in the matter of quarters, and have very handsomely declared their

unabated confidence."

The "Memoirs" contained no definite information as to which building in this city was used by him as executive offices. Probably, had he known that a controversy would arise in the years to come, he would have set down, with care, the location of the Danville effices of the Confederacy. His mention of time and place is only casual. The only definite thing he says in regard to the matter is that no definite place for seat of government had been or would be fixed. The fact of the nutter is, that if the Confederacy can be said to have had a seat of government in the parlous time following the surrender of Lee at Appomettox, the location of that seat cannot be fixed at any one or more points, but can with approximate truth be said to have been moving and moving fast.
In the 'Memoire' Mr. Davis tells

of meeting most of his cabinet in Greenshoro, where plans for the fu-ture were made. At that time all hope had not been abandoned it was thought that General Johnston could unite the couthern armies in the field and make an effective resist-ance to the Federals. General Johnston soon had a conference with General Sherman and terms of surrender were reached. About this time Mr. Davis and his party which included most of his cabinet proceeded to Charlotte, N. C. where they stayed several days.

which were found by the party on the state of six

reaching Abbeville. As G. A. Tren-holm, secretary of the treasury, had been quite ill, another secretary of the treasury, John H. Reagan, was named by Mr. Davis. The meeting of the cabinet at Abbeville was evident-

ly the last ever held.

It was at Abbeville that the members of the cabinet left Mr. Davis, the several members proceeding on their ways, and Mr. Davis to Washington,

who are now opposing the move did not know until much later just where

offer as made to the Public Works Committee of Council explicitly state where it was proposed to build the library. These terms were published in The Register of February 14 and are as follows: "That the City of Danville, by proper enactments of the City

Council, will make available as much of the lot at the corner of Main street and Sutherlin avenue in the City of Danville as may be necessary and desirable for the construction of a modern library cuilding at a cost not to exceed Twenty-five thousand dollars, it being contemplated that said building will be constructed to the east of the Memorial Mansion substantially on a line with same, and of such type and construction and so placed as to harmonize with the Memorial Mansion building and other build-ings in that locality and to that end, the City Attorney is hereby requested to prepare all necessary resolutions and ordinances so that so much of the lot as may be required may be set aside for the above purpose, and the City Engineer is requested promptly co-operate with the to promptly co-operate with the City Attorney and the Library Board, hereinafter created, to facilitate in every way the accomplishment of the purposes, herein set out. The actual construction of said building shall be under the supervision and be under the supervision and control of a Building Committee to be appointed by the Library Board, hereinafter created, which Board shall be elected at the next regular meeting of the Council.
And the construction, of said
building shall be in accordance with plans and specifications to be obtained by the said Build-ing committee and approved by the Committee of Public Works of the City Council."

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO. Weral days.

Mr. Davis tells in his own words of deaths were recorded in Ohio when riding out of Charlotte with all but two electric storms swept the state two members of his cabinet. A stop was made it Abbeville, S. C., where day of a wave heat. The third vicinity and his cabinet discussed tim, a woman, was attributed to the disposition of the Confederacy funds, heat, making a total to this cause in

LEGION TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Danville Post, American Legion, will be held tenight at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Business of importance will come up for disposition at this meeting and a large attendance is urged. It has been announced by state It has been announced by state by discovered hemisphere, the little headquariers of the Américan Legion land, the Danville Post is now lead-sing in the percentage of increase in members for the past year. This is members for the past year. This is credit upon the present officers of

ROAD SUBSCRIPTIONS

The following additional subscriptions have been made to the fund, which is being raised towards the paying of Schoolfield Hill to the Henry county road:-Previously reported \$1,285.50

Frank E. Daves \$5.00 BOY DISLIKED ASST. PRINCIPAL,

'Didn't like him' a 15-year old high school boy today fired a revolver shot at Dr. Walter E. Foster, assistant principal of Stuyvesant High School, narrowly missing him.

in charge of discipline of the 5,500 boys of the school for the afternoon. that he had taken a loaded pistol magazine and went to the manual

Scherzer denied that he had a pisol or knew anything about the mag-Dr. Foster took him to the locker room and had him open his

"You can see there isn't any gun in there." said Scherzer. The assist- his day, the castles of his ambitions ant principal looked in and saw a big lay to the westward where Columbus. army automatic on the shelf. He the Italian to whom Queen Isabella took it down and turning to the bo. had been god-mother, had but recent

"Let me look at it", answered ed the navy, became a captain gen-Scherzer. Dr. Foster handed him eral, served his king in many daring the weapon. Without warning the enterprises and in 1560 landed in boy stepped back two paces and fir- prison, disgraced.

of Dr. Foster's waist. It missed him by less than an inch. The assistant principal seized the boy and wrested the pistol from him with the help of others who ran in.

fore. Scherzer's parents said of overstudy.

ACTRESS HAS CENTIMETER LESS NOSE THAN BEFORE PARIS, June 6 — Yorska, a Yiddish actress, born in Chicago, has a centimoter less of hose this afterior than

Dr. Bourget, a plastic surgeon, successful in hundreds of war cases, re-Yorka's nose. completely successful and Yorka now

a protege of Sarah Bernhardt.

SPAIN TO HONOR THIS EVENING FOUNDER OF ST. AUGUSTINE

NEW YORK, June 6 .-- Harking back to the days of conquest when proud galleons sailed into the setting sun to explore the riches of this new-

Aviles is naking ready to move the bones of one of her proudest Casti-lians and most noted heroes, Adelantado Pedro Menendez de Avilea, to a new and more protentious sepulcher. And, since de Aviles was the founder of St. Augustine, oldest white habitation on the American continent, that city has been asked to send some of its natives to Spain for the ceremonials

So confident is Aviles that the invi-Jim Oakes \$5.00 tation will be accepted that one of her American delegation when it arrives for the celebration in August. In fact numerous entertainments and festivities for the St. Augustinians are already being arranged over there, according to cables received by Spanish newspaper correspondents in this city SHOOTS AT HIM newspaper correspondents in this city from Don Julian Orbon, director of the ceremonial.

The invitation to St. Augustine is reported already on its way. Another invitation to the United States.government, with a request that it dispatch a gunboat overseas for the occasion, is reported to have been tendered through Alexander P. Moore, ambassador at Madrid. A third invitation is said to have been sent to Senator Fletcher of Florida, asking him to have the battleship Florida

designated for this mission
Adelantado Pedro Menendez de
Aviles was a haughty adventurer in the reign of King Philip II whose name appears in the almost-forgotten histories of more than one American settlement

He was born at Aviles, in the prov-ince of Asturias, in 1519 and, like many of the aristociatic youths of He the Italian to whom Queen Isabella ly found fame and fortune. He join-

kept heart. In five years he regained the king's favor and shortly was appointed governor of Cuba and Florida, with orders to colonize the latter country.

With a proud armada of 19 ships and 1,500 men, de Aviles sailed from Cadiz in 1565. A storm scattered the expedition. Only seven of the ships reached Florida. Ten weeks from the day they embarked, de Aviles founded St. Augustine and, after massacring nearly all of a colony of French Protestants that clung precariously to the banks of the St John's river Spanish dominion was established over Florida.

On subsequent expeditions Menendez raised the flag of his king over a post on Fort Royal Bay, South Carolina, and founded a mission on Chesamoved a sizeable chunk of the end of peake Bay. When the Indians anni-The operation was hilated the latter colony in 1572, the essful and Yorka now founder sailed his ships up the intends to stick to her movie job with Chesapeake and Potomac and slaugh-

soon after being placed in command of an armada which was destined to

-Powheten Fuque Harper, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Harper, has just returned from New Bedford, Mass., where he received his diploma in spe-



Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little 'Freezone" on an aching corn, instanty that corn stops hurting, then shortly you dift it right off with fingers.

"Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn. corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irrita-

Child-birth

Fiere is a wonderful message to all expectant mothers!

When the Little One arrives, you

can have that moment more free from suffering than you have perhaps imagined. An eminent physician, expert in this science, has shown the way. It was he who first produced the great remedy. "Mother's Friend."
Mrs. C. J. Hartman, Scramon, Pa. says: jon. Pa., says:

"With my first two children I had a doctor and a murse and then they had to use instruments, but with my last two children I used Methor. Friend and her

Mother's Friend and had only a nurse; we had no time to get a dotter because I wasn't very sick-only about ten er fifteen minutes." Use "Mother's Friend" as our mothers and grandmothers did. Don't wait, start Chesapeake and Potomac and slaughtered hundreds of the red-skinned natives.

His career ended at sea, for he died into the sold-by all drug stores.

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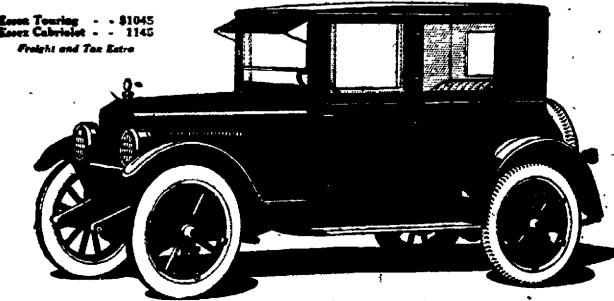
The Coach, for the first time combined closed car comforts and fine chassis quality, at a price for all. It gives every utility you can get in any closed car. And you do not ferfeit performance, reliability and mechanical excellence to obtain these advantages at almost open car cost.

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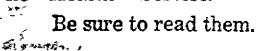
What a Life!

It's hard enough for grown-ups during the hot months—but pity the poor infant. It suffers as much or more than its parents and can't tell what is wrong.

To assist young mothers in the summertime care of their babies, a series of articles on care and feeding of infants will haprinted by

THE BEE

These articles were prepared especially for us by the U.S. Public Health Service.



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descend upon the Netherlands.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

(By Chicago Tribune Service) NEW YORK, June 6 .- Because he

William M. Smith, manual training instructor, reported to Dr. Foster

training room. locker.

asked: "Is it loaded?"

A policeman was structured an Dr. Foster said he did not remember ever having noticed the boy beyouth's act must have been the result

last night.

her renovated profile. She appeared in French movies as

Hot Spell Alarms **Experts Who Lay** It to Sun 'Strike'

Sudden Shifts Are Expected Good Morning Judge! -Cold Wave Sweeps Over Europe.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Weather experts who have been fearful of abnormal weather conditions because of the "sun strike," reported by Dr. C. G. Abbott of the Smithsonian Institution, are alarmed instead of being consoled by the present sizzling hot spell which extends throughout the Middle West, the East from New York southward and through the

of abnormally hot weather, following a cold period is regarded as part of the freak conditions which are expected to result from the falling off in the sun's temperature of from 3 to 4 per cent.

Further sudden changes, accompanied by severe electrical storms, are expected by scientists outside the United States Weather Bureau, which maintains that all seasons are abnor

While the country has been broiling under the conditions of the last two days scientists have noted with interest that Europe is having a cold spell, with temperatures of 58 reported from London, 50 from Paris, 58 from Copenhagen and 54 from Gi-

While the Weather Bureau and the Department of Agriculture continue show that during April and May there was freezing weather somewhere in the territory of the United States con-

The result has been serious damage to crops which the Department of Agriculture has not estimated. The wheat crop has been delayed by the slow spring, while from the Middle West it is reported that approximately 20 per cent. of the corn crop had to be replanted.

The Department of Agriculture professes to have no figures of the damage that has been done to fruit, grain and other crops by the late spring and by the freezing conditions that prevailed up to June 1.

About the only scientific explanation offered for these extreme un-dulations in weather, is that the shutting off of some of the usual sun's heat plus the changes that have followed three successive hot seasons causes chaos in the normal effort which conditions that affect the weather are making to reach an equili-brium under new relationships.

-Mrs. B. Levinson, wife of Dr B

Ugly Spots.
There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as othine—double strength—is guar-anteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that disappear, while the lighter ones have

Only two cases were disposed of this morning in the police court, in-dicating that the police are experiencing a lull in their activities.

Julian Fretwell was assessed six dollars and costs for creating a disturbance by the use of profane language on the street. Police Officers Floyd Towell and Arch Morgan had approached Fretwell who was parked on the wrong side of North Union street, whereupon they allege, he became angered and hegan cursing. Fretwell denied that he used any profane language, producing two witnesses who also stated that they did not at the time they were present hear any profanity. F. T. Kemp drew a fine of \$1 and

costs for failing to keep his premises sanitary.

A. D. Land was fined \$21 and costs for speeding.

Mrs. Catlin's Will **Filed For Probate**

Catlin who made her will last February appointed James T. Catlin, Jr., her son, sole executor and he has appeared, and extended that he has appeared, and extended that the will like her, is Bonnie Murray, winner of a beauty contest in Des Moines. peared and satisfied the usual legal Department of Agriculture continue formalities, the court setting bond at optimistic concerning conditions, the formalities, the court setting bond at \$40,000. Mrs Catlin bequeathed her residence on West Main street and all of its furniture to her son. All of her stock holding and personal property are left to her husband.

The will also contained a provision to meet the contingency of her hus-band's prior death, a trust fund being created with J. T. Catlin, Jr., trustee, the revenue therefrom being directed to Mrs. Catlin's two grand-children, Juliet and James T. Catlin III, also to Mrs. Lucille Conrad Catlin, widow of her son. These final provisions were rendered void in the light of her recent death.

'Dan' Womack Weds At Yanceyville, N. C.

Lewis Armistead Womack, better khown as 'Dan' Womack, was married last Monday by the Methodist minister at Yanceyville, N. C., 'to Miss Frances Lloyd, of Little Rock, Arkanas. J C Womack, father of the youth, admitted today that the mar-Levinson, who was operated upon riage had taken them by surprise but several weeks ago at the General that paternal blessings had been beriage had taken them by surprise but came here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Arey where she met Mr. Wo-She again visited here following the college finals and it was then that they decided to be married Mrs Womack left Tuesday for her home in Arkansas for a two weeks' visit after which she will return to Danville where she will make her

No Tail Light, Told to Stop, Kefuses, Shot by Policeman

GLENNVILLE, W. Va., June 6beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles—adv.

the tail ight Steel was arrested no yielded to no one in his reverence and taken to the Lewis County Jail in for the flag.

an adjoining county to prevent a possible demonstration. Charles Riddle, comments made upon my action will arouse our people to a new realization of their responsibilities to dumb

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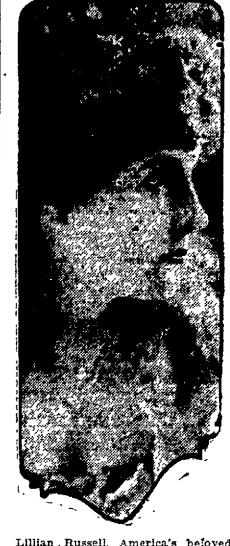
end until it covers every other material that is

Plain colors and patterns—see them

\$2.50 to \$5.50.

has its hands full keeping enough on hand.





The will of Mrs. James T. Catlin has been filed and admitted to probate in the Corporation Court. Mrs.

Lillian Russell, America's beloved actress, is dead But her beauty lives on. This girl, looking all the world on.

Nets 6 1-2 Gallons

nied by John P. Ferrell and discovered six and one-half gallons of whisky. for his appearance before the mayor on Saturday. The search was conducted by Sergeant H. T. Haraway and Patrolman John T. Clark. Sergeant Haraway had received in-formation that the liquor was there.

the rooms, they found Ferrell there. After searching the room, the officers started to open a trunk but found it ited the two girl colleges and found locked. They asked Férrell for the key but he told them he had none. In them for experience made Asked why he had no both that adequate provision has been made Asked why he had no key to his trunk, is said to have replied that he could give no reason. Finally the officers decided on searching his clothing. They did so and found the

Upon opening the trunk a five gallon tin can and a fruit jar of liquor were found. Ferrell at that time dehospital, has recovered sufficiently to stowed following their return from nied the liquor belonged to him, but be taken home.

—Mrs. J. H. Shelton and four daughters of Roanoke are visiting Mrs. Lizzie Owens on North Main Staunton and several rionths ago the telephone, "Well, they've caught this derial was later made insignificcaused hir much worry.

Says His Tribute To Dog Heightened Value Of the Flag

animals If this be so, one of my purposes will be accomplished"

He expressed belief his act heightened the significance of the flag "as emblem of human-achievement

"It is my prayer." the Governor added, "that I always may be as unselfish and as loyal to my Master. State and Nation as was Garry to

of his noble dog. Our flag is not the huge steel-walled laboratory of wholly for the glorification of war the General Electric company here a but for the inspiration of loyal hearts, this afternoon. of mankind. Governor Baxter has set thousands to thinking of brave anmals and their services in war and

Mighty Healing Power horsepower. The fu fury of this force, controlled and if really know nothing about it in and directed at the will of a grimy artificial lightning, however, we have electrician whose hand rested on a magnificent tool to work with."

this earth has such a happy time at ered, work as I have. All I do is make Pe-

"I bad an vicer on my ankle—had it 30 years and could not get it healed. For the last six years I had several doctors. I got one box of your ointwas entirely healed before I had used the second one. I don't think there is a better remedy on earth." Mrs J. C. Hendreson, 520 Sprague street, Win-

Peterson's Ointment is just as good. or piles as it is for old sores. It stops itching of eczema almost instantly. There isn't anything in the way of simples or face blemishes that it won't hase away, and for sore **se**et, chafng, sunburn, scalds, cuts and bruises there is nothing so sure or speedy. \$5c, 60c, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00.—adv.

JUST APPLY THIS PASTE AND THE HAIRS WILL VANISH

(Boudoir Secrets.) skin. To propare the paste, mix a little of the powdered delatone with sure results, see that you get real del- worth while.

Fire Escapes On Several Buildings Will Be Ordered

Fire Chief Mitchell, City Engineer R. K. Linville, Chief of Police Boll made another tour of inspection of property in this city vesterday with a to fire escapes. Under the city fire escape ordinance these officials consti-tule a committee charged with making from time to time such inspections and are empowered to serve notice on the owners of property that safety precautions must be taken.

One of the places visited yesterday vas the Masonic Temple, but, according to Chief Bell who was questioned this morning, no definite conclusions were reached. It was indicated that the city authorities will not act on the fire escape question insofar as it relates to the Temple, pending an outcome of the action recently taken by the State authorities. Chief Mitchell however, is already on record as fav-oring the erection of outside firead-

The committee yesterday visited several places and made notes on them It was decided to recommend a fire escape from the top floor of the new wing of the high school on Grove street. The committee found that Westmoreland colored school is highly dangerous and recommended, it the school be used another session hat the two fire escapes be placed on

The trustees of the Second Baptist church have been informed that two additional doors should be cut on the southwest side so as to provide addi-tional means of leaving that building T T. Adams, who is converting a Main street home into an apartment,

and it was decided to require H. M Jefferson to provide a fire escape should the use of the top floor as an assembly hall be continued. A hall which has been built by a colored organization known as the Samaritans on Washington street, was among the paces visited and the pro-

ion, yesterday afternoon raided prietors will be required to build a rooms at the Pittsylvania hotel, occu- fire escape. The tobacco factory of J. M. Edmunds was gone over yesterday, and while this building has a fire Ferrell was placed under arrest and escape, the committee reached the later bonded under the sum of \$500 conclusion that it did not meet the provisions of the city ordinance and improvement to it will be required.

The colored Presbyterian church on nounce this attachment blessed improvement to it will be required.

The colored Presbyterian church on Holbrook street was considered as unsafe from the fire standpoint by the there was nothing whatever in the three city officials and a fire escape reaching the control of the con When he and Officer Clark went to reaching the second story has been

> Danville Military Institute does not come within the province of the local committee. The owners of several buildings

> have been instructed that the fire escapes must be repainted and many have already complied.

LITTLE GIRL WOUNDED IN FACE WITH AIR RIFLE BULLET

WINCHESTER, June 7 .- Police me" Ferrell is also said to have told Sergeant Haraway that he "had is alleged to have shot Esther Zuckto do something for a living," and in erman, 10, daughter of Louis Zuckto do something for a living," and in-erman, 10, daughter of Louis Zucktimated that recent troubles had erman, in the face with a 22-caliber air rifle while playing with other children near their home The wound was not regarded as dangerous, doctors said. Police found two rifles, with one of which the shooting was at home, remained away until mid-night, then crept in and went to bed, but rose the following morning before others of the family were awake and disappeared. Garber's father called at police headquarters and expressed AUGUSTA. Me, June 7.-Gover- his indignation that the law did not nor Percival P Baxter in a statement forbid the sale of even small firearms his indignation that the law did not MAN'S LEG IS BROKEN Floyd Jones, a farmer, was shot and today replying to criticisms of his an other weapons to children. He killed early today when he failed to having the State House flag lowered said he intended to ask the City Coundisappear, while the lighter ones have knied early today when he laned to having the State House has lovered said he intended to ask the City Countraished entirely. It is seldom that obey the command of Charles Steel, a to half staff after the death of his cit to enact such an ordinance Any nore than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a the tail light Steel was arrested be yielded to no one in his reverence could buy all the weapons he desired vithout question.

> —Mrs. S. L. Old and Miss Martha Bass of Halifax county, automobile wreck victims who have been in Edmunds Hospital for some time with cranial injuries continue to show ma-

In Flanders

ville, Tex., has gone to Europe as representative of the National Catholic Welfare Council to consecrate the graves of 12,000 Catholic Yanks who sleep in Flanders Fields Fatner Frigon, a K. of C. chaplain during the war, will be assisted by English, Belgian and French committees.

Follies Girl and Swain To Foil N. Y. Law

Brown, former Follies' girl and the Earl of Northesk, her ardent English swain, tonight announced that they plan a rearriage outside the jurishas also been notified that he must diction of New York State soon. New Jersey or Connecticut were chosen as building.

A visit to Jefferson Hall revealed mony thwarted by the provisions of certain shortcomings on the top floor the New York laws governing the marriage of ambitious divorcees.

Throughout the day the Earl was besieged by callers offering advice as to the place to held the ceremony. The romance began when Jessica was starring in the exclusive Grafton Galleries cabaret at the British capital in 1922.

When the gallant Northesk gazed upon her bewitching eyes and fluffy mass of blonde hair and her varied charms of feature and figure, he promptly succumbed.

divorcee, was to become the Countess of Northesk, His uncle, Col Douglas Carnegie, went a bit further and even announced that everything possible would be done to prevent a union. But young Nortesk defied the fam-

David Ludovic George Houveoun Carnefile, Earl of Northesk, of England, and Lord Rose Hill and Eglismauldie, or Scotland, which is his complete name when it is all written down, exclaimed to the London press chaps:
"Dash it all I love Jessica, and I

matter. The announcement of our engagement will appear shortly and of everybody's objections."

Carlo she had a serious attack of appendicits Local physicians there had given up hope of her recovery when
Northesk arrived on the scene.
He rushed Miss Brown to Paris
where more skilled surgical attention saved her life.

The boy, fearing punishment ica this spring, she said the engage-When Miss. Brown arrived in Amer-

DURING PULLING OF TOOTH

Maurice Bryan, aged 42, of this city, arose today from a dentist's chair after having had a nolar extracted he groaned, "My leg is broken," and collapsed on the floor Both bones of the right leg had snapped between the ankle and the A doctor at the Homeopathic Hospital here thinks the bones were broken by muscular contraction

that has been rade possibl largely through the faithful services of dumb IS UNLOOSED IN LABORATORY

State and Nation as was Garry to me."

Gilbert R. Chadbourne of Augusta. State humane agent, made the following statement. In the process of the Pittsfield works, chatted difficulty of the fraction of a second a force greater than the total electric pourneys through the maze of complex through through the maze of complex through the maze of complex through the maz plaud Governor Baxter for daring to power used by the entire country, was plicated equipment in the plant are defy tradition and honor the memory set loose with a resounding crash in made in a wheelchair. the General Electric company here ages," he remarked. "Changes take

"I wish I could publish all the grateful letters I get every week," says Peterson. "I don't believe anyone on Heavy blocks of wood were splint-form, half way between the floor and

work as I have. All I do is make Pe- A realistic and breath-taking electrowable sieel shutters. This was terson't Cintment and read letters trical storm was manufactured before done, it was explained bluntly, to the these that come right from the the eyes of a score of newspaper men safeguard the plant and persons out-A realistic and breath-taking elec-

Behind these startling experiments. in which pygmies appeared to joy crease the case of the speciators. The unconcernedly with terrifying natu- heat was intense. al forces, lies only the constant effort of engineers to improve high ten huge transformers, wound with 100 sion transmission lines and to study miles of wire and grounding in a the action and effects of lightning in tank containing 40,000 gallons of oil,

startling mental hy-product, open- across the room ing a fascinating field for future experimentation. As yet it can be no voltage increased, buzzing like a more than conjecture. It has been discovered that when the artificial A blinding spark leaped with a crash lightning strikes a block of wood, between needle points separated by part of the wood disappears and can- 15 feet and semetimes reached almost not be accounted for. A small hole is found bored

not been burned out. The wood gives not suitable for transmission until it off a peculiar, pungent odor. That is "stepped up". After it travels to portion of the wood which has dis-The judicious use of a delatone paste appeared may have been transformed line it is 'stepped down' to safe Interpretations use of a delatione paster into another element, perhaps a gas. values for use in motors and lights that it is a continuous and lights on this subject the engineers here. The greater the distance the higher show the reticence of scientists who the voltage necessary in the powdered delatone with some water, then apply to the objectionable hairs for two or three minutes. When the paste is removed, and the Schenectady wisard, they are the grounding of such a huse spark will have vanished. No pain attends the use of the delatene and it will not formed into helium gas. They think over during a rain storm, which came the grounding of huse shower a history. mar the most sensitive skin, but to in- experiments in this direction well from a huge shower, a blinding spark

On this phase of the tests, Gluseppe tators.

"Nature stores up energy for untold place and we dig into the earth and The flash represented 2.000.000 get coal. Perhaps this long process volts, which is twice the voltage ever can be shortened. Who knows? Perbefore produced in any experiment haps we can apply a tremendous force with artificial lightning. In it there for a short period and bring about was concentrated for an extremely the change we seek. This, of course, brief period more than 10,000,000 is nothing more than speculation. The

ceiling. All openings were closed by the eyes of a score of newspaper and engineers. In some tests even side the room.

The fact that they had had to sign the room and the sign that they had had to sign the room.

a release before entering did not in-

All lights were switched off Three the hope of nullifying its destructive need to "step up" a current of power. Out of the tests, however, has come light sputtered from wires stretched This cerena grew more vivid as the

band-saw ripping through a huge log between needle points separated by to the ceiling In commercial use, it should be ex-

through a shattered block It has plained, power from a generator is

leaped to within ten feet of the spec- bloom and beauty every time I use

Births Decreased, Deaths Increased In U. S. In 1922

Bad Rum Ruined Wheelock's Mind, Lawyer Asserts

NEW YORK, June 7—In flounced, low-necked, slik morning attite, making a striking contrast to her Titian hair and at intervals reliable to the titian in the birth rate and an increase in acle to her eye, Mrs. Julia A. Wheelock, of No. 33 Park Avenue, widow
of George A. Wheelock, President of
porting birth figures the rate for 1922 the Metropolitan Turf Association, attended yesterday the opening of the against a rate of 24 4 for 191 For 33 contest of her husband's will before States the death rate last year was

Mirabeau L. Towns, attorney for Mrs State of Washington was the lowest. Mary Elizabeth Griffith of Granite City, Ill., a sister of Wheelock, who last Mrs 14.7 for Mane to 8 1 for Idaho. is contesting the will, which left Mrs. Wheelock all the \$500,000 estate. Charles R O'Connor of No 38 Park Row, counsel for Mrs Wheelock, said Wheelock first met his future wife at the home of Towns at Saratoga Springs in 1912 Mr Towns said the couple met long

before Admitting Wheelock took his future wife to the Towns home, he said that prior to that time Wheelock "had been traveling all over the world with her while she was still the wife of Ralph Thompson.'

The contested will is dated January 12, 1922. Rereference to the record of the petition of Mrs Wheelock in Supreme Court, as a result of which Wheelock was declared mentally incompetent, Aug. 3, last, indicated the contestants will use Mrs. Wheel-ock's assertions in an affidavit to prove their contention that Wheelock

was mentally incompetent. In that petition, filed March 22, 1922, Mrs, Wheelock asserted her husband was mentally incompetent. Only three months elapsed between the signing of the will and the application

for a commission in lunacy.
Attorney O'Conner, formerly State
Prohibition Director declared Wheelock's mind weakened after a friend gave him some bad whiskey. Mrs. Griffith, who reared her brother, and is now an aged woman, was

not present The hearing will be resumed to-

TAKES WOLF HE CAUGHT TO ZOO UNDER HIS ARM

TORONTO, June 7—Carrying a live 65 pound female timber wolf under his arm, "Big Joe" Laflamme of Gogama, Ontario, walked non-chal antly into the local zoo yesterday and delivered the animal to the keepers He explained to inquirers that last winter he found the body of a deer shall do as I joily well please in this partly eaten, and had set a trap in the carcass.

"When I returned," he said, "I engagement will appear shortly and "When I returned," he said, "I words to express. For six or seven to everybody's objections."

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> FOREST BLAZE FREES SNAKES SCARE OFF FIRE FIGHTERS.

FREDERICK, Md June 6 - District Forester Klein today reported he was having great difficulty in getting men to fight a serious timber fire near Thurmont, Md, because of rattle-

Hundreds of the reptiles, driven from their haunts by the flames, are marching in advance of the fire, which has wept over 400 acres.

North Carolina Has Highest Birth Rate With State of Washington Lowest.

hair, and at intervals raising a mon- the death rate of 1922 was shown in Surrogate O'Brien and a fury.

The monocle was called into excited Carolina reported the highest birthservice during heated argument by rate 30 2, while a rate of 18 for the

Penbrook Resident Tells About Her Remarkable Recovery



resident of 3238 Main street, Pen-brook, Pa, is another who is enjoy-Tan'ac treatment
"What Tanlac has done for

said Mrs Page, "is too wonderful for wash the dishes, or peel the potatoes and in fact, my arms were just about

"My health was also bad otherwise.
My stomach was all out of order, I couldn't get a good night's sleep and often had dizzy headaches I had just about given up hope of ever getting

But Tanlac helped me from the start and now I haven't a rheumatic pain or an ailment of any kind. I eat and sleep like a child, and while I am 63, I don't feel a bit over 40. Nothing is too good to say for Tanlac." Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-gists Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own semedy for constipation. For sale



A French Beauty

Taught me how to clean my skin

By Edna Wallace Hopper

War to help repay that debt

plying them at modest prices to dealers everywhere. And I am taking parts time in a busy life to tell the facts about them.

After 32 years as a stage star I get out clogging matter which water still play young girls parts. I look a girl, as thousands of you know I looked no younger 46 years ago Now you are welcome to the same helps I nized, all the world over, as the best employ.

A Bonid Cleanser One great help is a liquid cleaner ing creams. We stage women use it which I call my Facial Youth Lucia for removing all our make-ups now. Lantelme, the famous Parisian beautv. gave me the formula many years, experts are advising and employing it

Facial Youth centrins no animal, cold cream should follow. Also my no vicetable oil. So it connot grow. White Youth Clay. Also my Hair hair on the face. It cannot assimi- Youth, which brought my luxuriant late in any was with the skin Bu' it hair penetrates the skin to the depths each.
When I wipe it off, all that close the Traskin comes with it. The skin also cial Y skin. There is lemen in it. I see new your money

You'll be Surprised. age is due to French creations And Clean your face in your way, then I served France for 52 months in the in mile. You will be amazed at the New I am doing more I am sharing (Mrs dirt which Facial Youth rethose helps with others. I am sup- mouse. Much of a cleaning cream plying them at modest prices to deal- always remains. Facial Youth all de-

> may to attain it will never return to the greasy cleans-

Edna Wallace Hopper's Facial Now the morld's greatest beauty Youth is now supplied by all druggists all toilet goods dealers. Price, 75c But their price is too high for most per bottle, and it goes far. They also women

My Beauty Book comes with Try this new-day cleanser-my Fa-The skin also cial Youth. If the first bottle fails to carries factors to whiten and firm the delight you, your dealer will return Edna Walace Hopper's business ad-

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Suspected Slayer of Staunton Policeman Is Found Hanging in Tree, Victim

PAIM, BEACH, Fla., June 7.—The bodys of Henry Simmons, negro, riduled with bullets, was found hanging to a tree on Palm Beach Island tocay: The negro was suspected of at native of Staunton, Va., Sunday morning. The negro was a native of the Bahama Isles. The body was found by a delivery man for an ice company where Simmons had been employed. A coroner's jury returned a verd ct that the negro came to his death at the hands of unknown parties. The body of Officer Smith will ica. the shipped to his home for burial.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jnc. T. Shields announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Mr. William Carter Payne, of Salisbury, N. C., the marriage to take place at an early



a spring tonic Demands of modern life often bring about a weakened or debilitated condition of the blood generally resulting in defective nutrition and in a ren-down condition

of the whole system.
Hood's Sarsaparilla is needed to sustain the system, give vigor and tone to the blood and keep the digestive and assimilative functions healthy and active. There is nothing so good as Hood's Sarsaparilla for this purpose.

It restores normal appetites, brings restful nights, and tones up the entire system. The tonic for that tired feeling

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Women Tell Each Other How They Have Been Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



ing with a lady I met
on a car, and I told
her how I was feeling and she said she had be n just like I was with pairs and nervous troubles, and

she took the Vegetable Compound, and it cured her. So then I went are got some, and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see any we han who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ADA FLICH, Route 3. Perrysburg Obio.

town and city in this courtry there are women who have been beloning by Lydis E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound in the treatment of airments peculiar to their sex, and they take pleasure in passing the good word along to other women. Therefore, if you are troubled in this way, why not give Lydia E. Pink-nam's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

Ticker Talk

Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK, June 7.-Bank of England rate unchanged at 3 per cent. Plan of France and Belgium for measures in Ruhr leaves door open for liam J. Finn, director of the fatmous intervention by London and permits allied unity in reply to new German

6 1-2 per cent, on tentative valuation having killed Policeman J. A. Smith, against \$9,979,000 or \$.99 per cent. in

> Strike of sugar mill workers in Argentine settled

Recent rise in shares of Battery Park National Bank based on expectaions of merger with Bank of Amer-

Cluett Peabody declares regular quarterly 1 3-4 on preferred.

Interstate Commission authorizes payment of \$4,658,463 to Burlington closing out account under six months. Huber. In a couple of years he was guarantee and bringing total paid this a soloist. Then his mother wrote she ond to \$12,288,400.

Railroad men predict shortage of ears on Pacific Coast this summer. Austrian reconstruction loan

will bear 7 per cent. and wil lbe of-fered at 80.

Oil securities on Berlin bourse advance on buying attributed to Stinnes interests in connection with formation og German oil trust negotia-tions with Standard Oil believed prob-

Clause in wage contract of building

Class One Roads' Earnings Made Public By A. R. A.

(By The Associated Freas)
WASHINGTON, June 6.— Earnings of class one roads during April tothe same period last year.

ported April earnings of \$22,595,000 which the Railway Association esti-mated to reresent 4.92 per cent. of their tentative capital value. In spite of the generally good showing Crawn from the composite earnings statement, 29 railroads during April had incurred operating dencits.

20 of them being roads in the western

FOURTEEN MEN RESCUED FROM

(By The Associated Press)

Four of the rescued men were on the tug when the collision occurred. The other ten were on the barge. The barge and tu- only a few minutes before had left the Locust-Point terminal bound for Broadway. The cause I suffered with minal bound for Broadway. The pains in my sides all barge had been brought into temption time. I can't coary service to replace the ferry remember just how long I suffered, but The Clyde Liner was bound for lit was lot sometime. Norf ik and New York Line the tux and barne, it had gotten under way ing with a lady limet.

MODEST POLISH FAMILY INHERITS GREAT WEALTH

WARSAW, June f.-All the lucky Piece with rich relatives in the Unied States seem to live in Chenstoher. Diring recent 3 are several corners of this town here inherited Arce turns of money from American for me of . I has just fallen to the embors el a familie of the name of Helich in mol r ho are report it, have inherred \$30.45. to for Frank Holich, of

CIP ON A VACATION.

S/LAS An N. C., June 6—Dan
p.d .o has been on the tob here fr. 4 (ral morths without resting, evidently decided during May that he had vorted too hard, for marriage) ; licenses decreased, on'y thiry being

Choir Boys Can't Yell When Playing But Then They're All Called 'Mister'

BY JOSEPHINE VAN de GRIFT

NEW YORK, June 7.—The chief penalty of being a choir boy is He must smother playtires shouts and yells, even in baseball and football, and never raise his voice above a nice conversational pitch. But to offset such sad rules, there is this joy: Everyone of these boys in knee pants is called Mister!

Seventy such boys have been turned into young cherubs by Father Wil-Paulist Choristers. They are models of department, scholarly in school, they actually like to practise their Net operating income of class one music lessons, and they simply hate roads in April 383,197,800, equal to jazz

"And they aren't exceptional urchins either," says Father Finn who has garnered these boys from Washington to Toronto and from Maine to

The first solo boy in the choir this year 15 Jack Huber whose home is in California.

"We had been on a tour," says Father Finn. "As we were leaving Los Angeles a woman came to the train to say she had a boy she would like to see in the choir. This was Tom had another boy. This was Jack and now Jack is soloist."

Why do these 70 regard "making the choir" as the greatest glory of their lives when the average small \$125,000,000 will be offered Monday. boy groans and whines and dodges American allotment of \$25,000,000 at the very mention of scales? "It is because they see the respect with which music is regarded by those about them," says Father Finn. The daily music lesson is as important if not more so than the daily history or geometry lesson. And then, whether it be Bach or Palestrina or



Percy Grainger, I see to it that worthy music is given them, not the trash which passes for music in so BER, FIRST SOLO BOY OF THE many homes."

PAULIST CHORISTERS.

industries provides for discipling Washington Lad Is Most Wounded Soldier Of War charged her husband with the slay-

fates decide years ago that a Washington boy should travel through the shadows of death in the World Var and then come back home and this experience? asks Lieu it Stephen F. Tillman in a recent tasks of their come and the stephen of the stephen of their come and the stephen of the stephen o and then come back nome and the latter then ngured out their potation. The latter then ngured out their potations disappeared and state attempts of the remembered passing one torneys contended it was Diamond's of the United States Army Recruiting only once. His worst fear was that News. Wallace Hillman Smith of the German trenches were in front of Washington. D. C., is virtually "back them and their own bies in the rear Diamond broke four when the rear latter then ngured out their potations disappeared and state attermines of the remembered passing one desire to gain possession of the valuables. Which caused him to kill his wife.

Washington, D. C., is virtually "back them and their own bies in the rear latter then ngured out their potation. The remembered passing one torneys contended it was Diamond's desire to gain possession of the valuables.

vate ownership resulting from freight than the Washington boy, says the day, they would be able to tell their traffic), greater by 56 per cent, during the month than the washington boy, says the day, they would be able to tell their line the month than the value of the washington boy. ing the month than the volume hand- gler and liason runner of Company I,

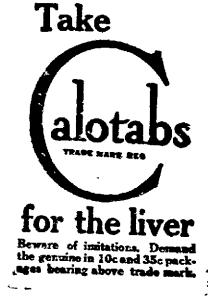
579,000, while in March of this year the net they totalled \$83,568,000. During the sketch his career as a gallant defending machine gun bullet caught him in the first four months of this year the net er of 'Old Glory.' When the District leg and he went down Then the first four months of this year the net corrections income of the roads totalled of Columbia National Guard were called shrapped of Columbia National Guard were called and he went down. Then the shrapped began to beat a regular tation the estimated value of railroad property used in transportation. The class one lines for which the totals are compiled ar efor more than ninety of the Guardsmen was pamed Camp. er cent. of the country's mileage and of the Guardsmen was named Camp need and of the Guardsmen was named Camp need and of the Guardsmen was named Camp need eyes of the wounded soldier. Ordway. After the Third District of Thinking it was one of his buddies, the eastern and southern were shown haired youth came out to camp the man muttered in the haired to the camp of the same out to camp the man muttered in the haired to the camp of the same out to camp the man muttered in the haired to the camp of the camp of the man muttered in the haired to the camp of the man muttered in the haired to the camp of the camp o

tentative values Lines in the south-tentative values Lines in the south-ern district carned \$12,281,000, or at a rate of 7.18 er cent. On the other hand, the western ever, when the regiment went to Camp iments.

As a Dispatch Bearer. "When Smith arrived overseas, he was assigned to Company I of the 9th United States Infantry of the Second Division for duty as a bugler and disspatch bearer. By a streak of fate only one good lung, and has one of the District of Columbia drum corps to see Frederick Fagan the only man in the drum corps to be killed in acin the drum corps to be killed in ac-

tion, alive. "The day Smith was wounded so SINKING BOATS severely, he had an altercation with a Second Lieutenant, who was in charge of a detachment of replace-ments for the front line trenches. Smith had gone to one of the rest men were rescued late today after placements. There was a certain the hard been thrown into the harplacements. There was a certain route to use in bringing up the fresh bor when the Clyde Laner Norfolk, outward bound, crashed into a barge used in place of the Broadway-Locust Point Ferry and the Tug Solicitor that was towing it.

Both the tug and it barge foundered almost immediately after the mrash Cibr tugs and small craft dashed to the aid of the men flounder. Smith started to the men of the men flounder. dashed to the aid of the men flound-cring helplesses in the water and suc-ceeded in rescuing all. the men, and so finally Smith was forced to give in to a superior officer.
"The march began. In the detach-nicit there were 33 men and one offirer. Little did the men think that before another day should pass 72 of them would be on their way West. As the distance seemed rather langer than usual, Smith intimated to the



pilations made public today, by the American Railway Association, which estimated that they represented an annual return rate of 6 1-2 per cent. On capital invested in transportation. They represent the highest attained since the return of the roads to printed the return of the roads to printed the way and the work of the return of the roads to printed the way and the work of the roads to printed the way and their own hies in the German trenches were in front of them and their own hies in the rear. Diamond broke down when the vertical and that they could only guess their position, as it was darker than enough. They composed themselves for the highest attained diers on the allied side during the war as possible, for with the coming of the to be forcibly separated from her son.

led a year ago and total operating Ninth United States Infantry, he was revenues which, in spite of some rethe eastern and southern were shown to have attained.

Shown to have attained a standard during April far above the Interstate Commerce Commission's ruling that 5 3 er cent, should be consider.

"When the Third left Fort Myer for havened a month of so, a young country to camp one day and enlisted with Company C of that regiment as second bugler; he worst. It was a 'Jerry' dressed in before that time had been a bugler in the uniform of an American soldier. Instead of giving Smith a drink of water, the German plunged with his "When the Third left Fort Myer for havened and noneticated Smith's left. state Commerce Commission's ruling that 53 er cent. should be considered reasonable. Line east of the Mississippi and generally north of the Ohio showed April carnings of \$48.

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321,000 which is at the annual return rate of 7.93 per cent. on their Maxican Border the officers and enterting rules. Lines in the South.

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Maxican Border the officers and enterting rules. Lines in the South. prey, stalking like the Indians of old. Later Smith was rescued by members

of his own cororades.

"He was first treated at the front line trenches, then removed to Fleid d.strict. including most of the roads Greene, North Carolina, it was split hospital No. 23, from this hospital he in territory west of the Mississipi, re- and assigned to three other regiments and assigned to three other regiments, went to hospital No 27. Later he was the 61st. 162d and 162d Infantry regiments, transferred to the Paris hospital, then base hospital 8 and 11. Finally coming back to New York, he was transferred to Camp Meade, Md., where he received his discharge. April 7, 1920, on an S. C. D. Notwithstanding the fact that he has

> --Mrs. J. Coie Withers, of Lakeland. Fla.. is spending a few days with friends in Danville.

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> But there is more to say about this remarkable remedy—something that will interest thousands of despondent Dare's Menthat Pepsin not only

quickly relieves acute stomach distress, but it conquers stubborn indi-gestion and puts an end to dizziness, nervousness, headache, siceplessness and despondency which are nearly always caused by chronic disturbance.

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taste and after it has put your stom-Ach in a clean and healthy condition, just notice how much better you look and feel, for besides correcting stom-sch disorders this supremely good remedy that druggists everywhere guarantee, is a fine tonic that builds you up and makes you work with vim, eat with relish and sleep soundly.

Hylan to Cooperate In Enforcement of The Volstead Act

WILSON GIVEN SERENADE BY S. C. SHRINERS

WASHINGTON, June 6.— Woodrow Wilson was screnaded at his 5 street home today by a Shriners patrol from Greenville, 8. C., which sang "Dixie" under his window and then, at his request, followed it with "The Star spangled Banner." When the singing was over, the former President smiled and waved his acknowledgment, and one mem-ber of the patrol shouted "We're 100 per cent. for you in South Carolina." He then led his brother Shriners in "three cheers

Harry Diamond Found Guilty of

(By The Associated Press) VALPARAISO, Ind., June 6.—Harry Diamond tonight was found guilty of the murder of his wife. Mrs. Nellie Diamond, and sentenced to death. Judge Hannibal Loring immediately

passed sentence. Diamond was charged with having shot and killed his wife while on an automobile trip from Gary to East Chicago. The state contended the defendant's desire to obtain his wife's money motivated the slaying. Mrs. Diamond, who was several years her husband's senior, was reported to be

Diamond, in his testimony and in statements to the police, declared ance from the ravages of the boll that William Armstrong, negro chauf- weevil, in such a way or ways as 'ray feur killed Mrs. Diamond and that seem wise to Him, either by direct he shot the negro in self-defense.

ing. She declared, according to testi- the Black River Salem church and a mony, that Diamond shot her and number of organizations, he and NEW YORK, June 7.—Did the officer that they were lost. Oh! no! the head with the gun.

TO GET ROTARY CHARTER. ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., June 6— erside Drive apartment house in New Rocky Mount will be issued its Ro-York disguised as an old man. He tary charter Friday night, R. B. Da resigned from the Marine Corps sevductions in railroad rates, were more and he blames a second lieutenant for than 25 per cert, greater than during it all ity. Their own treiches were behind ity. Their own treiches were behind castern North Carolina have been interested to attend the castern North Carolina have been interested to attend the ceremonles. The cast of them and the Jerry strongholds about the castern North Carolina have been into the Jerry strongholds about the castern North Carolina have been into the Jerry strongholds about the castern North Carolina have been into the Jerry strongholds about the castern North Carolina have been into the Jerry strongholds about them and the Jerry strongholds about the castern North Carolina have been into the Jerry strongholds about the castern North Carolina have been into the Jerry strongholds about the Jerry strongholds about the castern North Carolina have been into the Jerry strongholds about the Jerry

Suggests Outting Off Supply at Source as Common

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 7.—Mayor Hylan today promised federal prohibition director Canfield every possible flowers and the Confederate colors, cooperation in this city in the en-forcement of the Volstead Act. He cametery were decorated with the said in his letter that if the federal state and Confederate flags. authorities properly supervised the Canadian border and the Atlantic ports the state prohibition forces and local authorities would have less to do NEW OFFICERS TAKE CHARGE. in enforcement. The common sense wa yto enorree prohibition he said was to cut off the supply at its source. That work at the port of New York was a matter strictly un-der the jurisdiction of the federal au-

Murder of Wife PRAY FOR AID **AGAINST WEEV'L**

- (By The Associated Press)

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 6 .- Governor McLeod today called upon the peorle of South Carolina to unite next Sunday in imploring Divine aid in their battle against the boll weevil. Declaring his belief that the cotton pest and other evils had been sent as a judgment on our people not only for their sins, but as a means of bringing them back to Him," the chief executive issued a proclamation designating Sunday as a day of fasting and prayer to God "for deliversupernatural intervention or through the workings of natural causes which The state introduced as syldence the workings of natural the statements made by Mrs. Diatre under His control."

mond before her death, in which she The governor's action

The governor's action was suggested to him by resolutions adopted by the Black River Salem church and a nounced.

DEROODE GETS EIGHT YEARS IN PRISON

(By The Associated Press)
BALTIMORE, Md., June 6—Louis
R. DeRoode, convicted recently of obtaining \$52,000 from local investment houses by false representations, today was sentenced to eight years imprisonment in the state penitentiary. He pleaded insanity at his trial. His motion for a new trial was withdrawn. DeRoode who served with distinction in the world war as a captain of United States Marines and was wounded, was arrested in a fashionable Riverside Drive apartment house in New

week is getting on nicely.

Cemetery and whose graves mark the final resting places of the sons of every southern state. Members of the American Touted Danishton Additional Touted Danishton Additional Touted Danishton Additional Touted Danishton Additional Touted Tout ican Legion, United Daughters of the

Confederacy, state militiamen, vet-erans of the Gray, Stonewall Mem-orial Association, high school cadets and the representatives of various other organizations participated in the everyises. Hundreds of passile Bense Way to Enforce of people from this and adjoining communities in Virginia. West Virginia and Maryland, witnessed the ceremonies, which were held at the base of the White Marble shaft erected nearly 50 years Marble shall erected nearly 50 years ago "to the memory of the unknown and unrecorded dead."

The Rev. Boyd V. Switzer, local Methodist minister, was the principal speaker. The graves of the men who

EXERCISES FOR

CONFEDERATES

(By The Associated Press)

WINCHESTER, Va., June 6. Memorial exercises were held today for neore than 3,000 Confederate dead who are buried in Stonewall Military

wore the gray were bedecked with flowers and the Confederate colors, while all the state monuments in the

SALISBURY, N. C., June 6---C Henderlite and his board of aldern, now head the city government of Saisbury, W. B. Strachan and his borau members having given over the reins of control to the newly elected officials. Monday cials Monday. Standing committees have been named and the new administration is now actively at work.

Dry, Dull Hair Made Glossy and Beautiful By Olive Oil Shampoo

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World Going Crazy, Says Asylum Head

Nobody Works or Plays or Does Anything Normally Figures Grow.

MONTREAL, June 6. In another energetic measures. quarter of a century or so nearly the come or be in the way to becoming it they will continue to increase at an insane if nothing is done to stop the alarming rate. rapid increase in mental derangement in the opinion of Dr. A. H. Desloges,

The last year, the doctor stated, has ily life anywhere.

Then a record one in the number of the gopernment must get busy trying to hep reduce the cost of the provine of Quebec, but throughout the whole world. The reason he be- bodies must join in the effort so as lieved, in common with alienists, to to make the lives of the people tolbe the extraordinary intensity and ex- erable and give shem a fair chance stement of life today.

Nobody works or plays or does inything normal these days," the doc-or said. "When we work, we work ike mad. When we play we do it vith all the intensity of a crazy en-



If your scalp is irritated and your hair dry and falling out in handfule, try this treatment: Touch spots of dandruff and liching with Curicura Ointment and follow with hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. Nothing better than Cuticura for all skin and scalp

spin Rach Pres by Mail. Address: "Ontione Lab-teries; Dapt. 90; Maileria's Minn." Fold every-ere; Hosp Mr. (Unterent if and 80c. Talcam Me. Toticure; Sony shares without mug.



Then there is the general and eco-nomic shock of the war, which has had its effect everywhere and which has largely given rise to this condi-These Days Insanity to lose all sense of balance and proportion in work and pleasure.

"This in increasingly disorganizing the nervous system of the individual members of society to the extent that insanity is becoming one of the social evils which have to be dealt with by

The figures of insanity are steadwhole civilized world will have bethat unless something is done to stop

We must get back to quiet family life. director of asylums of the Department At present we are having nothing but of Public Health of the province of the life of clubs, of hotels, of dance halls, of safes, never having any fam-

> lifting, and labor unions and other of making both ends meet.

> The man who struggles vainly against adverse circumstances in the unsuccessful effort to make both endi meet very often gives way to mentally at the finish, and the intensity of the struggle for existence is the cause of his trouble. But we must get back to a simpler, quieter life."

ROANOKE CHIEF NABS FIFTY DURING MAY

(By The Associated Press)
ROANOKE, Va., June 6.— The local force of federal prohibition officers under Chief J. C. Brown played havon with liquor running into Roanoke Australia noke during the past month and captured fifty violators and seized or destroyed property valued at \$13,285. Two women were included in the number of violators captured.

Included in the property seized durthe month were five automobiles, thirty-two stills, 763 gallons of whiskey, 32,250 gallons of beer and a pair of horses and mules.

During the first five months of the year the local force of officers have captured 101 violators and seized or destroyed property to the value of \$57,620.

FAREWELL BALL AT ANNAPOLIS **BRILLIA'T EVENT**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 6.tended by a multitude of relatives friends of the midshipmen, the Naval ontingent, and society the 'Farewell ball' given in honor of the graduating class, was a brilliant event and marked a semi-climax to commenceent week festivities at the naval

The huge armory was resplendent with light and color tonight for the farewell ball and pursuant to the time honored customs members of the second class, soon to be seniors,

Two or three thousand persons looked on from the balconies. The guests were received by Mrs. Wilson. wife of Rear Admiral Henry B. Wil-son, superintendent of the Academy, assisted by Midshipman Benjmain W. Glass, of Alabame, class resident.

GARCIA AND NOBLE GO BALTIMORE, Md., June 6—Bob Garcia, army featherweight cham-pion, fought Tommy Noble, English featherweight champion, 12 rounds to a draw here tonight. The judges' decision was received unfavorably by many of the fans who thought Garcia had decisively taken a majority of

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"What should we do to remedy it?

Mistah Meyer generally travels with

the milk steward of the b. S. President Harding. He boarded the S. S. President Polk by mistake in New fork, but when he arrived in Bremen he returned to the Harding which was in dock. Here he is with Miss Marie Simpson, stewardess on the Harding. Army Airplanes

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) NEW YORK, June 5.-Afteran S. S. was flashed out over hundreds of miles of Panama jungle by a des-

A Cat Story

patch of a native runner more than seventy five reles to the nearest telegraph station, three United States army airplanes penetrated the wilderness for 320 miles and rescued Mrs. Helen T. Gaige, wife of Profes-sor Frederick M. Gaige of the University of Michigan, who shot off the index finger of her right hand by ac-cidental discharge of her doublebarrelled gun, it was learned today upon arrival of the couple on the steamship Santa Louisa of the Green Professor and Mrs. Gaige had left

this country last February with the intention of remaining in the jungle for eighteen months in the study of had gone hundreds of miles and were near the border of Costa Rica when Mrs. Gaige met with her accident. Her husband administered first aid and despatched the runner to a little settlement named David, nearly eighty miles away, to tele-graph a request for assistance to Dr. J. S. South, American minister to Panama City. Professor Gaige and his party then started out to follow the runner, reaching David in three days. Meanwhile, Minister South forwarded the S. O. S. to France Field, the army aviation base, and a Martin bomber and two other planes were sent out to find the party. A record flight was made the aviators returning with the Gaiges, and Mrs. Gaige was placed in the Ancon Hospiment week festivities at the naval school. There at designed to loosen the prohibition of school. Tomorrow morning graduation ceremonies will be held and the tending surgeons declared that poistines will be the exclusive first on had set in and that the patient will be the exclusive first on had set in and that the patient would have succumbed in another the bill was 37 to 10.

The buge armory was resplendent day. As it was, part of Mrs. Gaiges

had to be amputated.

Despite the accident, the Gaiges brought home with them fourteen trunks of specimens of reptiles.

ISMET PASHA MEETS WITH JOS. C. GREW

(By The Associated Press.)

LAUSANNE, June 6.—According tude toward the concession granted ment would grant.

he Turkey to Colby M. Chester and "I suppose that the Democrats by Turkey to Colby M. Chester and lies want the Turks to insert a clause in the peace treaty confirming all the pre war concessions given by Turkey. larly to the French railroad concessions and inevitably brings the Chester contract into discussion because of its alleged conflict with the French IN LEIPZIG RIOTING

The conference remains at a standstill with no signs of yielding by either side. The Ottoman debt is the next question to come up.

C. W. COLLINS APPOINTED (By The Associated Press,

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Appointment of Charles W. Collins, of Chicago as the third deputy comptroller of the currency, was announced lice who replied with a volley. The today by Comptroller Dawes. Mr. crowd fleeing from the police plun-Collins has been serving as counsel dered food shops. for the budget bureau.

Fear Dye Industry Will be Wiped Out

Defeat of Chemical Foundation in Suit Would Be Fatal, Lawyer Says.

the Government, charged with carrying on important war-time work, and that former President Wilson, in appointing Francis P. Garvan, president of the foundation, Alien Property Custodian, did so "having in mind that Mr. Garvan would see that the Government's plans were carried out," were two main contentions advanced today by Isador J. Kreset, chief of council for the defense, in his opening statement in the suit of the Govern-ment against the foundation in United States District Court.

Mr. Kresel argued the price paid by the foundation for its 4,500 patents, trade marks and copyrights were of little importance. "It was not comontial to the Government, engaged in line portant war work, what it was paid for these patents. The money was the least consideration. It as the public use that was to be made of them, Mr. Kresel said.

He scored the testimony of Dr. Hol-Rescue Mrs. Gadge dermann setting a valuation of \$17; 000,000 on one group of the patents, tating that figure repsecuted theis value in Geomany, but that they had no

such value in this country. Mr. Kresel pointed out that the actoal value to Americans of many of the patents as insignificant due to lack of full knowledge regarding the patents. He said only about 10 per cont of the patents have been used in this

country. ... He argued that loss of the case by the Chemical Foundation would mean that patents which have proved of vast value to American chemical and aye interests would revert to their

former German owners. Showing the growth of the dye in-dustries in this country since the seizure of the patents broke the German dye monopoly, Mr. Kresel said that in 1919 there were only 4 or 5 dye plants in this country, compared with a self-sustaining dye industry to. reptiles. Mrs. Gaige is an authority day of about 160 plants. "If the gov-on snukes, lizards and frogs. They ernment wins, these patents so back ernment wins, these patents go back to Germany and the American dye interests are wiped out," he said. The court will begin hearing witnesses for the plaintiff tomorrow.

Boehm Bill Is Finally Shelved

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) SPRINGFIELD, III., June 5 .-- A ively debate in which some of the senators made personal vigorous attacks against each other was the preliminary to shelving the bill of Senstor Boehm, (Democrat) which was designed to loosen the prohibition of

state act relative to prohibition passed June 27, 1921. The proposed amendment provided:

"Nothing in this act shall prohibit the manufacture, transportation, pur-chase, sale or possession of any intoxicating liquor by any person, firm: or corporation, when manufactured, transported, purchased, sold or pos-sessed strictly in accordance with a permit issued by authority of the United States, provided such permit is at all times posted and otherwise kept as provided by law."

LAUSANNE, June 6.—According "All that will do is to nullify the to Turkish sources Ismet Pasha, head pational prohibation act," observed of the Turkish delegation to the Near Senator Cuthbertson, (Republican), East conference has conferred with the father of the amendment argued Joseph C. Grew, the American Minthat his bill would only grant citizens ister, concerning the American atti- the rights which the federal govern-

to inquire generally into the status want us to help the mto make a cam-of the Chester organization. The alcountry," said Senator MacMurray, (Republican). "But prohibition has been enacted by the federal governeven if all the formalities of these are ment. It is the duty of the state to not observed. This applies particu- stand up and aid the federal govern-

(By The Associated Frees)

LONDON, June 6-Six persons were killed and 23 wounded at Leipzig this afternoon when a crowd of Socialists and trade unionists, holding a demon-stration against the high cost of living, clashed with the police, says a dispatch to the Times from Berlin. The demonstrators fired on the po-

Virginia Shriners Making Good Showing at Washington Convention

WASHINGTON. June 6.-Virginia selves into groups to amuse the Shriners made an unusually good throng by various antics. One feashowing in the big parade held here

Some of the Virginians were evident in various parts of the city yesterday morning, where they took advantage of the opportunity to make sightseeing tours to the principal the throng which witnessed various points of interest. Many of them exhibitions and concerts which were were in their own cars, from which held in various parts of the city.

surging throng from the Treasury ment contributed to the entertain-surging throng from the Treasury ment of the visitors.

Building at 15th street to the Peace An official of the Southern Rail-Township to the foot of Capital Hill. way said today there were 18,000; out-all traffic on the Avenue, with the side automobiles registered, at Shrino at Toronock and the famous thorough by rail. The best, estimate made here fare was turned over to the surging period on 150,000. Shrinans

ture of the funmaking which attractresterday. The temples from Virginia conversion of a Ford automobile into were in the line of march. Acca a jumping vehicle. The wheels had Temple, of Richmond was 29th in the been so changed as to cause the maline of march. Khedive, of Norfolk chine to zigzag, causing a large bell to ring as, it passed along the streets.

A delegation from Pennsylvania the last patrols to pass through the dressed one of their members as to "Garden of Allah," in front of the represent an old time farmer with

White House. | long chin whiskers, overalls and The Virginia "Nobles" made a good boots. This "Noble" carried in his showing in the line and received hand a roll of well worn, United hearty applause as they passed along States greenback bills, around which the line of thousand of spectators he had tied a string with a padiock who packed every available inch of attached, this Shriner attracted such space from early morning until 1:30 a gathering of spectators in front of p. m. the Willard Hotel that traffic was stopped entirely until he entered the

After the parade yesterday the Virginia Shriners were mixed with the throng which witnessed various placards of the temple were displayed on the hood, along with the American flag and the Shrine colors.

The Virginians also participated in the parade on Fennsylvania, Avenue and the other branches of the govlasting it which was packed with a

thousands, which marched the entire tween 125,000 and 150,000 Shriners length of the Avenue until a late and visitors in the National Capitol hour.

Groups were chanting and singing, who do not belong to the Shrine, but as well as score of bands playing in there is no way of estimating the groups. Many members formed them-

POPULAR WITH PARISIANS Saturday, so that the latter part of PARIS. June 6.—There has been the week, with considerable excess in noticeable increase lately in the temperature, has been more favornumber of blondes seen in Paris. Fair able for all growing crops. No rain haired women are not common in of consequence has fallen except in France, but at present the actresses the southwest, where showers have

Va. Crop Conditions the depredations of out weres. The dry weather has retarded transplanting of tobacco and this, with the scarcity of plants, leaves the larger part of the prepared acreage still unplanted to that crop. Transplanting sweet potatoes was retarded by the dry weather in most localities. The first part of the week, but a change to much warmer occurred stons. Pastures and meadows are short except in the southwest. tions. Pastures and meadows are short except in the southwest.

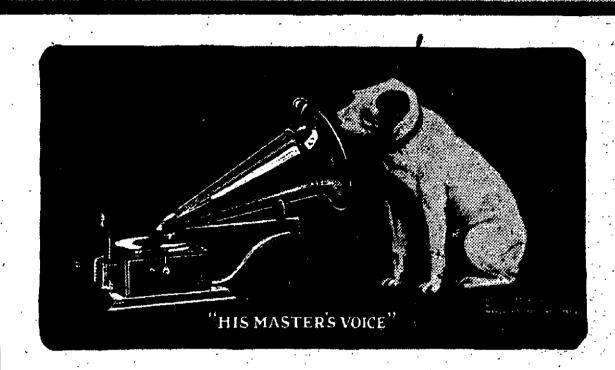
TO BUILD CHURCH.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., June 6-2 tal, Lawyer Says.

The frace, but at present the actresses the southwest, where showers have been adequate, with the result that the portion of society seem to be blondes with a prediction for almond green with a prediction for almond green that blondes approximately on the Chemical Foundation was to all intents and purposes a subsidiary of the Government, charged with carry.

It seems that blondes approximately of the southwest, where showers have been adequate, with the result that corps in that section of the State have been more faverably affected. With warmer weather corps, wheat mately \$200,000. The construction has been delayed on account of materials, but a plan has been devised, it was stated, through the Government, charged with carry. The First Baptist church of this city

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"Yes! We Have No Bananas" has a vocal refrain by Billy Murray and interesting orchestral effects at the beginning and end. "Morning Will Come" has no voices but plenty of orchestra.

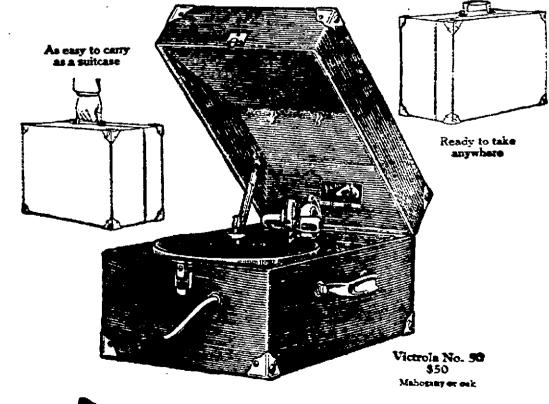
No. 19068 10-inch List Price 75c

You've Got to See Mamma Ev'ry Night Tennessee Ten Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra Nuthin' But First record by the Tennessee Ten, and a fine dance from the funniest of

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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1923. WIFE WANTED

Women who advertise for husbands, 235. Men advertising for wives, 68. random. Many a slander-That's how the ads run in a recent issue of the largest matrimonial paper accidentally, and offimes published.

It's not difficult to understand why line. the women outnumber the men three and a half to one. Women are handicapped by convention. They are is to mistranslate an overthe sit-back-and-waiters. Men, un- heard remark: restrained, are the go-getters. (Theoretically, at any rate.)

A man who would take unto himself a wife can look them over and cessary. But a woman can't walk dear.

up to a man, object matrimony. Women who advertise in the papers published by matrimonial bureaus naturally "talk up" their charms as selling points-facial beauty, form, their disagreement. disposition, popularity, sympathetic

The men, in their ads, do their heavy talking about the money they last evening."—Laughing Gas. have and their prospects. In short, their ability to be a "good provider."

It's the old cave-man system: *Come with me, fair damsel, I have a rain-proof cave, a nice warm fire and I can fetch in plenty of meat and

ing a mate, the advertiser's address somewhere in New Jersey:

GIRLS-IM LOOKING FOR A nice, clean, thritty little wife. Am an i bester, according to sain mortey, who that time American, ex-soldier, age 32, height 6 has invented a mailed fist to keep the time feet, weight 160, dark hair and eyes. pleasing appearance, good character, Have money and city property to the value of \$20,-000. Prefer maidens, age 18 to 32; no widows or big blonds.

Another advertiser tells applicants to enclose church or bank references. As a special inducement, to ensure his having a wide selection, he promises: "\$50 gold slug for best letter, \$20 gold for next and \$10 for third." This business-like gent hails from Nevada

Few of the male advertisers seem to think they are exceptionally handsome. Or, if they do, they play safe by reserving that talking point for the clinching argument later. Only one in 20 publishes his picture.

Curiously enough, most of these lonesome males, announce that they are broad-minded, generous disposi-"deep thinker"---whatever tion, or that means.

Is all this typical of the average man seeking a mate? Does it reveal the masculine qualities or traits that men think are most enticing to the fair sex?

LAW HOKUM

Here's what the bootleggers are talking about: Ontario, Canadian province, has prohibition nearly as severe as on our side of the border. But it's legal to manufacture liquor for expert in Ontario.

The legical export market of course, is our country.

If the Canadian hooch is exported by railroad or legitimate steamship. it is easy for American prohibition gleuths to seize it at the port or railroad terminal where it enters the United States

The ideal arrangement of our bootleggers is to have the liquor experted out of Canada by motor truck, maid over the telephone and after she which can be met after midnight on accepts him, tells her he has the .a lonesome read and rushed across the line.

Following a few shootings in connection with this method, the government in Ontario made it illegal to , transport liquit over the public t highways, except to nearest railroad green bean to the cook as the twine station or ship dock

American bootleggers recently were overjoyed when a brevery in Ontario won an Appelate Court victory which could be construed as giving it the

highways by motor truck, for export | man towels fluttered in the breeze, However, the executive branch of the Ontario government promptly lelegraphed its probleman enforcement officers on the Detro. River

enforce the law as previously. The Ontario government's stand is that the court judgment was render-

ed not upon the merits of the case, chance of showing your false teeth. but upon a technicality.

The average American lawyer, who prosue?" "Notice it! I felt it!" thrives on technicalities, would be out of luck in Optazio or any other Canadian province. Their courts are thinks Al Starling. primarily concerned with the evident

crooked legislators-such as omissions of punctuation or words whose adsence creates what we Americans cail "loopholes."

There are cases on record in Amercan court history where the unintentional omission even of a comma in a contract has cost the defendants thousands of dollars.

It is all very well to "enforce the law strictly," but there can be such THE DEE by mail \$4.00 a year; \$2.20 a thing as common sense—even in sease, payable invariably in advance.

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There's an old saying that a Phila-Member of The Associated Press.

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Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, June 7 .-(Grapevine Wireless.)—It is so easy o be mistaken or to misunderstand chance remark that one be very careful about repeating bits of conversation picked up at ous utterance can be traced to something picked up embarrassments mere joking along this

Mistranslations. Here is a similar incldent showing how easy it

Said Mrs. A, one of the overhearers: "They must have been to the zoo, because I heard her mention a trained

Said Mrs. B: "No, no. They were deer. talking about going away and she said arrange an introduction-if one is ne- to him, 'Find out about the train, Said Mrs. C: "I think you are both

wrong. It seemed to me they were discussing music, for she said, 'A trained ear' very distinctly." A few minutes later the lady her-

self appeared and they told her of "Well," she laughed, "that's certainly funny. You are poor guessers, all of you. The fact is, I'd been out to the country overnight and I was esking my husband if it rained here

Danville Shriners are wiring home for money, so it looks like the big frolic at Washington is about over, says Rawley Thompson.

The Y. M. B. C. might investigate the antics of the Postoffice clock. One side has gone out of commission and the other three sides are not keeping Here's a typical ad by a man seek- step at all. It may be four o'clock viewed from the Leeland Annex and 4:15 frm the river view.

> Fishing in the Dan River was never better, according to Sam Motley, who that his son shall have a much easier

Orioles. A pair of orioles my to And look for seeds; I see them like gay flowers there Among the weeds.

The dandelion tops are white, And daisy buds are green; The treasure that the bright birds seel Lies low between.

Seed that the year has left behind Still clings to its frail stem; The orioles find daily bread Held up for them.

The orioles fold their black wings Upon their golden backs: There is no beauty for a bird The oriole lacks.

He's fashioned like some jewel made By one who wrought. in burnished gold and ebony, A poet's thought.

He has a soft song in his throat, And when he fires A flower seems to drift between The fields and skies.

My meadow is a table spread, And many wandering things Come there for comfort and for rest On little feet and wings.

The cabbage butterflies that have Only one day to pass Drift by in white and yellow flocks And swing on the long grass.

And many singing bees are there, Plying their ancient art, For clover's growing red again With honey in her heart.

And in this place of pleasantness That meets so many needs,

inger a pair of orioles. Like flowers among the weeds. -Louise Driscoll.

Two Epicaphs. Here lies two men, who we agree Have won the cut-glass bonnet, The first of them blew out the gas. The other stepped upon it.

Hiere lies an early riser. Who nevermore will squirm. He thought he was the early bird;

Fact was, he was the worm "Who is the meanest man in the world?" "The guy who proposes to an old

Signs in window of a Danville fish market: "If it swims, we have it." But it seems they were just out of you until day after tomorrow evebathing girls.

Unstrung:

"You can't string me." said the fell off of the wrapping paper.

Society girls should remember they To you I have much to say. Ex-will room be 25 years old and looking planations there must be made. for a lob. for a job. When the family wash was hung on

a Schoolfield clothes line the other right to transport liquor over the day, says Junius, nearly a dozen Pull-

> Barnèo says when Mother takes in rearders Paw should be known as the dead-head of th' house.

The fellow who goes around looking, Aborder to ignore the judgment and for trouble usually labors under the impression that he is in pursuit of happiness.

> Dr. Shelton says if you will keep a vour voice." still upper lip you will not run any "Dia you notice her

Golfing adds to a man's physical ast coreing with them, Karl?" scue. It also increases his liabilities

with jokers slipped in by blundering THE OLD HOME TOWN



year's suit is merely a matter of time. CITIZEN APPEALS FOR LIBRARY 8,194 IS SAMOAN POPULATION

FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS

Germany is sending us canary birds much to the delight of American cats. Hero-Any man who lets other people lie for him.

Spanktified. They called it the wood-shed, Back in our boyhodd years; But we'd always shed while there, in-

stead, A quart of salty tears. talk about them rarely—and then only

of their virtues. A man is your friend, thinks Albert Hall, when, knowing your sins, he can keep a closed mouth.

No. Barney Google, a spark plug isn't always full of carbon

The man who boasts that hardship made him what he is, is determined

"Ah, this will be confining employment," remarked the prisoner, as he

Any man who drinks liquor in Turkey gets thirty strokes of a whip. Over here he is liable to get just one stroke -of paralysis.

CHICAGO BUREAU DECLARED ILLEG'L

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The decision of the Supreme Court that the activities of the Armstrong Bureau of Chicago on behalf of manufacturers of linseed are illegal aroused considerable discussion today as to its possible effect on trade associations generally. The opinion-seems to be general that associations of manufacturers must discontinue the exchange of price information but it is assumed that they may gather information regarding production and consumption provided no improper use is made of it. The latest decision of the court, however, did not define exactly what the associations may do without being subject to prosecution under the anti-trust laws. Some government officials have repeatedly criticized the so-called "open price" associations which serve as a clearing house for price information and which according to the Department of Justice have virtually controlled prices.

FARMER FOUND GUILTY.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 6-James Allison, prominent farmer, charged with killing Eugene Watkins a neighbor, was found guilty of first to the federal authorities. degree murder in criminal court here today and sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary. Ho aled motion for a new trial.

PLAN.

MISSING RED WHEELBARROW OTEY HAS BEEN HUNTING

June 6.—The census of American Samoa, recently completed, is official-Editors Register and Bee: Gentlemen:-Having read your edly announced as 8,194. torial in regard to the proposed public library to be erected on a corner of the grounds of the Memorial Mansion, the writer would like to state his opinion of this project. I feel that this is a rare opportunity for this city to obtain a most worthy institution, especially so when it comes from our own public spirited citizens. As a grandson of parents who fought for Think often of your friends; but the cause that was so dear to us, I can in no way see where this will in any way take away from the honors to those who have gone, also those who survive, but to the contrary, I feel that it will add to this particular spot a charm that will last longer than some of the societies that monopolize the present site. A seat of education such as proposed will be a welcomed addition to our city, and if the societies which are so interest-ed will take advantage of this opportunity they will find a field for their efforts greater than they will expect. The location mentioned is by far the most desirable one and in easy reach of all; also it being the property of the city of Danville, the writer can in no W8 why this most needed addition cannot go forward. I feel also that the givers

in this case do so with the spirit to further advance the location in guestion and would readily accept any reasonable suggestion in architecture or name for this proposition. Sincerely trusting that more of our citizens will come forward with some expressions in behalf of this cause, assuring you that I am at your command in all efforts of this kind, and trusting that sentiment will not be unfair in this particular case.

Danville, Va., June 6, 1923.

N. Y. POLICE WILL ENFORCE **VOLSTEAD LAW**

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 6 .- Police of New York City, as well as district attorneys have promised their full cooperation in alding the federal authorities to enforce the Voistead law. it was announced today, after a conference called to discuss methods of enforcement as a result of the repeal

of the state Mullan-Gage law. Corporation Counsel Nicholson said complete accord had been reached between United States Attorney Hayward and the police and prosecuting officials. He said he agreed that policemen who witness violations of the federal prohibition laws are to make arrests and turn their prisoners over



JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO PAULA PERIER

ning. Expect me then,

It will be impossible for me to see

Telegram From Paula Perier to John Aiden Prescott. Why did you shut off so quickly?

Telegram From John Alden Prescott To Paula Perler.

Not over the telephone, my dear Paula Not over the telephone. (Unsigned.)

Long Distance Telephone Conversation Between Rarl Whitney and Leslie Prescott.

"Is this you, Leslie?" "Yes. Who is it speaking?"
"It is I, Karl." "Oh, helio Karl. I didn't recognize Telegram From Leelle Prescott To

'Your mother wished to call you up and cay that they are starting one father's the would like you to come down Don't lead him into bad corpany.

tomorrow instead of the day after." Shall expect to find you here when

"Yes, I have some business that must be transacted within the next week or two and I thought I might Jay Walker says the difference be- as well do it at this time, particu- Alice meaning and intent of the law, not tween our last year's suit and our this tarly as Alice makes such an impor- imment.

I beg to remain. Respectfully, C. N. R.

Police Commissioner Enright at tended the conference and was said infimediately to have expressed approval of the

TELEPHONE MESSAGE FROM tant matter of my going to see her off."
"Don't you think, Karl that you

are allowing Alice to monopolize a good deal of your time? You know she is but a child and she is apt to get crushes as all children do at some time in their young lives. "Thank you, dear Leslie, for the compliment, but honestly I don't

think you realize what a level-headed little trump Alice is.
"I haven't the elightest idea that an old fellow like res would appear to her in any way except as a counselor and friend. I do not think she would even accept me as a guide. Her original viewpoint and her freshness of expression amuses me greatly."

"Then you will tell mother that I'll be there," interrupts Leslie absuptly ringing off. Telegram From Mes. John Alden Prescott to Mrs. Joseph Graves Hamilton.

Will be at the Regis Hotel Tuesday morning. Love to every one. LESLIE.

Sydney Carton.

Jack tells me you are coming over I think I can do that. Are you I return, otherwise will conclude that I return, dinerwise proiding me.

TOMORROW: Betty Stokley to

Anvil Sparks

In Chicago, one asks divorce because he fed her on peanuts, making a monkey out of her.

Never stop chuckling at grouches

until you run out of grouches. While cleaning a gun a prominent

movie star almost shot the best wife he has had for some time. We have bathing suit censors, Why

not divorce censors? Nice thing about having a family is you can ask the judge to let you off

Looks are often deceiving. No auto

is over 26 years old.

In Mexico, bandits tried to catch a tourist for ransom, but the tourist ran some himself.

Our girls are not so fast. Takes them 23 years to reach 20. Always drop some change in the

you good. Women are vain, but barbers' mirrors see some funny sights.

Business is getting better every-where. A New York case was robbed three times last month.

Circumstances alter cases. Our pootlegger tells us he makes two cases out of one case.

worth two in the head. This is the age of speed. Wouldn't rebbery suspect. it be great if next fall arrived right after this spring.

Man who married last June to be of a chauffeur according to her sismaster in his house tells us he is only ter, Mrs. Lillian Smith, who said she paymaster now.

he isn't disappointed. Having the laugh on somebody is seldom a permanent job.

Entirely too many try to be a how!

ing success by just howling.

many things besides working. Maybe the noise of a presidential

poom is caused by log rolling. A man's bills usually haunt him

when the ghost walks at the office. Men are known by the company they keep; women by the clothes they

keep on wearing. All the world loves a listener.

The law helps those who help themselves.

The leading figure is usually the leading figurer.

Please be quiet. A Florida man yelled so loud he broke his jaw.

GIRL BANDIT IS BEING SOUGHT BY CHICAGO POLICE

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, June 6 .- Serch for the girl bandit who shot and killed Richard C. Tesmer insurance adjuster, collection plate. The change will do while she and a male companion were robbing him and his wife last night, was being made by police, who tonight have one man under arrest and are following what they assert are

several promising clues.
Irving Schling is being held on the supposition by the police that he was with the women who shot Tesmer or that he knows the idenity of the couple. A picture of a girl resembling in general the girl bandit, found in Schling's possession, was identified by him as a girl he had not seen for A loose screw in the screen door is several months and knew only as orth two in the head. "June." Schling, according to police, has been arrested several times as a

Search is being made also for Jessie Marie Morelock, forced to leave her room last night in the company had not been seen since. Mrs. Tesmer said a picture of Miss Morelock The pessimist is disappointed when resembled the girl bandit. State's Attorney Crowe, styling the

crime "as cold blooded as any ever committed by a man," declared the death nenalty would be demanded if the woman is brought to trial.

-Mrs. Jno. Rison and daughter Katherine, leave today for a visit to There seems to be money in too W. P. Rison, Rye, N. Y.



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. . .

DEAR MRS. FULTON-I om

consider me, and I'm ganuinely in-

serested in that boy of yours. Let's

ery quits and have a serious talk

Sincerely yours.

She was thus engaged when there

"Mrs. Fulton, I have learned that

Me is a mixed affair, and that most

of our actions are the results of con-

Sicting motives. Yes, and that we

purselves are products of conflicting

forces, good and evil. For of us are

es good as we would like to have

pear. I wonder if you will believe

thing, you are a good fighter and a

good loser. I try to be, but I fear

I inck your spirit. I would not have

The woman tossed her head and

turned away; when she spoke, it was

weardy: "I might have known I

couldn't make the jump. I never

did win a big tace. A good loser.

eh? Well, I've bad enough practice

at W. How is Buddy? Burt, I sun-

pose. His young life is blasted:

"He is standing it pretty well, and

"Do with him! What can I do

"I'm bright, too, but I have all 1

"I'd like to put him in business

"I'd like to help you conke a

is greatly cheered by the fact that

he can see out of his left eye practi-

he'll never trust another Woman."

me when I say that I--like you."

"Nevertheless, I do.

spie believe par as had as we ap-

enmo a knock, and in answer to her

CALVEN GRAY.

other

For an

about him and perhaps

voice the writer entered.

"Certainly not."

hurt you willingly."

with Bennie?"

"He is a bright boy."

"What? You? How?"

be a refining influence."

mother's tip curied.

-MeT

"How about you?

can do to get by."

with blos?"

follows:

PAGO PAGO, American - Samoa,

BEGIN HERE TODAY what he thinks you are or if-" "I suppose you learned this-baye-

Calvin Gray arrives in Dallas and prepares to break inancially the well-known Heary Nelson, who is his enemy. Gray becomes friendly with the Briskow family, who own all wells. Alile Briskow, the daughter, loves Gray, but he is in love with Barbara, daughter of Tem Parker. Bud Briskow, son of Cuaruns away from school. Gray follows to bring Bud home and fluis the boy is the hands of an adventuress. Bud resents interference and he and Gray fight until Bud is knocked unconscious. Gray and an associate, Mallow, bring the son of Bud's lady friend to Bud's hotal.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

NOW GO ON WITH STORY "I can cook. I'm a good cook. "By Jove! She's splendid!" he Women like me asually have bobchuckled. "Buddy, I-I like that

It was midsflerupon of the next day. Mrs. Fulton, after a restless thingsnight, was packing her trunks. She halted her labors for a second time and start a restaurant and make to som a brief note that had arrived good things to eat, if I supply the rested, and he brought with him a a few moments before and ran as money and the customers?"

WILL IT The speaker's face had not really such a bad sort as you aparitie.

"Then it's a bargain." Gray de-



THIS YOKEL WAS A SICK

MAN, THIN AND WHITE clared, gayly, "Why, you'll get time. I'll guarantee patronage: I'll grease a jackknife. I look on it as a drum up trade if I have to turn real-estate speculation." sandwich man and ring a bell. Leave the details to me."

Margie Fulton sank slowly into cally as well as ever. He is guing the nearest chair, regardless of the fast. back to the all fields and learn the fact that it was piled full of lacy. business. I am going to put him to white, expensive things; her voice work. What are you going to do quavered, broke, as she said: "Gee, ton's Fancy Waffle Foundry. Fel-Mr. Gray! I figured there must be low me and I'll try to wedge you in. some decent men in the world, but But you'll have to eat fast and pick I never thought I'd meet one."

CHAPTER XXIII The Game of Wits

NEW strike in one of the westera counties had become pubchement was born overnight. Trains did it. He got the Parker girl to and teach him that there is no profit were crowded, roads were jammed help us, and we had the place all in short-changing customers. I'd with racing automobiles; in the fixed up by the time Margie get enjoy giving the boy a hand up, but neighborhood of the new well enother pools. For the first week or coin money—if it isn't pinched." -he is more than I'd care to tackle sucd scenes to duplicate those of There's Mallow to help you. He'd two there was a frenzy of buying The and selling, a speculation in oil acreage and town lots.

The Nelsons of course, were early on the ground, for in spite of the "lan't the sort of life you are live thirty's contention that they could ing becoming a bit tiresome? Aren't III afford, at the moment, to tie up you about fed up on uncertainties?" more money in unproductive proper-The object of these queries drew a ties, the son bad argued that they deep breath; her cyclids flickered, must have "protection," and his arbut she continued to stare at the guments had prevailed.

Now, eddly enough, this new off "Worry brings decour! wrinkles than old age. Wouldn't discovery did not develop as had you like to lie to something solid been expected—in fact, the excite three offsets and that, for the moand be able to show Bennie that you ment died out quickly-and when are at heart, the sort of women I Henry Nelson undertook to dispose consider you? He'll soon be getting of his holdings he was faced by a old enough to wonder if you are heavy loss, for Gray was offering

edicining acresge at low prices. Following this ambappy experience, the scendal about the Jackson well became public the Atlantic Company having at last leasted the loak in its pipe line and the whole Red River district enjoyed a great lengh.

Miss Parker, of course, was 600ply chagrined at her connection with the fraud; nevertheless, the banker felt his flesh turn cold at the sercowness of his escape. About this time a big gamer blew in north of the Louisiana fields, and wise off men began to talk about Arkansas and quietly to gather to soreage. Less than a week later one of

Nelson's field men brought into the bank a youth who owned some property in the latter state. This pokel was a sick mun; he was thin and white: he had a racking cough, end he knew nothing cept from heresey. All he knew was that he would die if he didn't get to a warmer, drier climate, but the story he told caused Henry Nelson "Quite all. Is there something you to stare queerly at his field man. That very night the latter left

town. On the third night thereafter, in bies they never can follow-and I answer to a telegram, Nelson and have two. I can make a fool of a the Arkansas farmer slipped much stove, and I-I can design children's trusively out of Wichits Falls. It clothes, wonderful things, new so happened that Brick Stoner, en route to Hot Springs for a little rest, "Will you come to Wichita Falls was a passenger on the same train, Stoner returned in due time, much

large check to the firm's account. "We timed it to the minute." he finshed, her eyes had begun to told McWade and Mallow. That gamer couldn't have come in better if we'd ordered it. Nelson's dickering under cover for more acresge near what he's got, but I tipped off

who he was. "He fell essy, ch?"

Stoner grinned. "He was so pleased with himself at swindling an invalid, and so scared somebody would discover those sesperses that de couldn't hardly wait to sign up. If ft hadn't of been for the general excitement, he might of instated on time to do some explering, but he's pulled a rig of another job and be's sending it right up."

"We've got some good news, too." McWade asserted. "Avenger Numher One is trying hard to come in." "No?" "I tell you Gray's got e rabbit

foot. If we continue to trail along with him, I'll be losing you as a partnet. Brick.-"How so?" "Why, I'll be turning honest. It

'Um m. Probably I'd better keep all this Nelson money and leave Yet -"Ob, not at all," the junior partner said, quickly. "That isn't an oil deal, strictly speaking, for you say rich, for it is the chance of a life there min't oil enough on the land to

eems to pay."

With a laugh Stoner accepted this explanation, and then announced that he was hungry for his break-

This time Mallow spoke up. "I'm bally-hooing for a new joint: Fulyour teeth on the sidewalk, for we need the room." In answer to Stoner's stare, the speaker explained his interest in the welfare of Wiehlta Falls' newest eating place, and en route thereto he told how Marxie lic. and a brand-new oil ex- Fulton came to be running #L "Gray here. She's tickled pink, and 1:71

> "Sure! Bennie's the cashler, and he palms everything from dimes to dishtowels. Force of habit! Better count your change till I break him of short-changing the costomers."

> It was a blue day for Henry Nelson when Avencer Number One came in, for it made necessary immediate drilling operations on his part. And the worst of it was the well was not big enough to establish a high value for his holdings. It was fust enough of a producer to force him to begin ment, was an undertaking decidedly inconvenient.

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BEST SAND FOR CONCRETE SOUGHT

CHICAGO, June 0.—Row after row of little glass bottles, filled with and and carefully filed away in glass covered cabinents is a part of the technical "library" at the Structural tion contained on the labels of the bottles gives an interesting insight into the part that science is paving in modern industrial undertakings. This "sand library" was started, theen added from time to time intil lights favorite. there are more than 2,800 different bottles of sand in the collection. The

the union and from Canada, Cuba, but was unseated by the courts for Mexico and other foreign countries. corrupt practices on the part of his Mexico and other foreign countries, corrupt practices on the part of his fact, sample has been carefully agent. His wife then came forward tested, and the results of the tests to succeed him. But she ran as a are kept in the files. They include to succeed him. But she ran as a conservative. This difference did the spurce of the specimen, the grad-incompanies of her return, just as his Libernlism. the colorimetric test for organic im- had not stopped her working to eepurities. In most instances motiar cure his election. and concrete tests also have been made. The reasons for the tests were olds into electioneoring and in do'ng to ascertain the suitability of the so has scandalized some of the old-various sands for concrete and mor-fashioned politicians who dislike the

tar work [The experiments with the various pands were undertaken at the laborafory as a part of the work of ascer-taining methods that will assist the concrete user in obtaining the best results in the use of the ma arial.

-Mrs. Luther Butler, of Richmond, Va., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lindsey, Ringgold, Va.

BOSS GAVE HIM HEALTH TIP

New York Man Promptly Gets Rid of Stomach Trouble

"For years I suffered from heartburn and besching . rheums-tism came within the last couple of years," relates John Maroney, 235 E. 125th St., New York City, in writing of Paw Paw Tonic. "I have gone to doctors and have bought patent medicines . . . but all to no use. . . . My boss, Mr. Keenan, told me I should try Munyon's Remedies, telling me what they did for him. The result was so satisfactory I will continue them to a cure. Since I began using your Tonic one week ago, I have had no trouble with my stomach. It removes tired feeling, somes up the system, produces strong appetite and leaves no uncomfortable feeling after cating." Try Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic. S1 a bottle at your

druggist's. Munyon's, Scranton, Pa. Fail and all other up-to-date drug-



Nursery Noises New Threaten The British Parliament

ONDON, June 7.—With the elec-Materials Research Laboratory at Condense of Com-line of Com-probably the only collection of its mons of Mabel Russell, actross. So-skind in existence, and the informa-briety, Piety and Variety are now briety, Piety and Variety are now represented by women in that House. Lady Astori on account of her dry views is dubbed Sobriety, Mrs. Win-tringham, the other wonern M. P. is looked upon as the spokeswoman of Plety, and the latest recruit is a foot-

was elected for Berwick, Lord Gray's specimens come from every state in old seat, as a Lloyd George Liberal.

> Miss Russell introduced new methfrivolity associated with the variety stage in nolities. Cuestioned about how she would look after children and her parliamentary duties at the same time she declared that if needs be she would take the children with her to the House of Commons. British legizlators are horrified at

his revolutionary idea of establishing a day nursery in the House of Commons, and already are conjuring up visions of debates being carried on to the accompaniment of walls from irritable infants,
"I don't think it will be quite as

had as that. "says Miss Russell, "but it will do men good to have a little domestricity introduced into the House of Coramons. It is too much of a man's house and legislation suffers on that account."

Pressed to say what she hoped to to when seated at Westminster Miss

Rumeli said:
"There is hardly a political issue raised in which it is not desirable." that the woman's point of view should he kept to the front. With only Lady Astor and Mrs. Wintrins ham to speak for the six million wemen voters on this side it is clear that we are under-represented. Personally I don't admit for a moment hat women have not as good political insight as men. In fact I think in pany respects they are superior

JAPAN'S NEED OF LAND MAY CAUSE A WAR

LONDON, June 6 .- Unless some of the western nations are awakened of humanity in the most disastrous an American problem involving two between these two points he will make the world has even seen.

These frank words were spoken by Professor Hishinhuma, a Japanese, at a recent dinner in London of the Japanese Society. The limited area of Japan, the professor explained, was a trustee of the institution who was the end of June, it is antoniced here the end of June, it is antoniced here in the end of June, it is antoniced here.

In each of June, it is antoniced here in the end of June, it is antoniced here. It is antoniced here.

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In ea at a recent dinner in London of the Japanese Society. The limited area cause of great anxiety to her statesmenss With only 16 per cents of ther territory savallable for agricultures and a population of 360 to the square mile. Japan looked with longing eyes to North and South America. Canada, Siberia and Australia where there s so much land available for development. She wants to send her surplus population to these empty acres.

TRUSTEES TO MEET.

RALEIGH N. C., June 6—The board of trustees of North Carolina State College will meet in Raleigh Friday to elect a successor to Dr. W. C. head of the school of engineering. Dr. C. E. Brooks, state superintendent of public instruction, is the only person to date nominated for the place and in official circles here his election is considered assured. A. T. Allen, acappointed to succeed Dr. Brooks if the latter resigns to accept the presidency of State.



MABEL RUSSELL, LATED: WOMAN MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT

woman's party-however. the Liberal Mrs. Wintringham only there is no doubt "It is unwise," she says, "to have where we can further the interests was appreclated.

NEGRO PROBLEM

(By The Associated Press)

national problems and build up an en-

lightened public opinion.

That the people of the United States are suffering from ostrich

blindness and that they are falling to realize how much they are in Euro-pean affairs through the great loans

which are the greatest international transactions of history; that the world

court must be lifted out of politics;

that "we must go on with the League of Nations without the strangulation

and violence of the treaty of Ver-

sailles"—these opinions were advanced by Dr. Scattergood.

BEST FOODS AND

CLEVELAND. O., June 5—The adoption of an advertising campaign in an effort to double the consumption of molk was urged here today by Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, in an address before the 38th annual convention of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, of which he is the president.

There is no form of food which in itself combines so many qualities at so low a price as milk and its derivatives, and yet there is no other form

NOT APPRECI'T'D

MILK IS ONE OF

JOHNSON GIVES

cal insight as men. In fact I think in party respects they are superior class or sex divisions in politics. Men of women by doing so."

to men, and political life would be and women can work together and much better for the influence of women. The influence of women by doing so."

Miss Russell floes not believe in a lady Astor does. We will work with "variety" from time to time, and the Liberal Mrs. Wintringham only there is no doubt that the innovation where we can further the interests.

AMUNDSEN IS PREPARED FOR PERIL'US FLIGHT

HAMPTON, Va., June 8-Speaking BERGEN, Norway, June 6 .- Rotoday at the commencement exercises hald Amundsen, the famous Norweat Hampson Institute James Weldon sian Arctic explorer, will attempt to their mistaken attitude toward the Johnson, secretary of the Association his hazardous air flight from Point eastern nations, the struggle between for the Advancement of Colored Peo-Barrow in Alaska to Spitzbergen at east and west will involve the whole ple, declared the negro problem was the end of June, it is announced here.

phia, a trustee of the institution, who Experts in polar work consider has recently returned from the Ruhr that one of the greatest of the diffibasifi; characterized the French inva-culties Amundsen will have to consion as an economic failure and de-tend with will be that of orentiation sion as an economic failure and declared that Americans fail to realize the extent of their entanglement in European affairs. He said the world court should be lifted out of politics and that the United States should accept Lord Robert Cecil's challenge to enter the League of Nations. cept Lord Robert Cecil's challenge to enter the League of Nations.

Americans must take part in helping Europe which is a terrible scene of growing chaos and dissolution, he asserted. The politicians have made a mess of things and Europe is going down hill. France is not getting what she expected from the Ruhr and the assets of the debtor, Germany, are growing less and less.

The politicians have made a dian, for although in which ever direction he dies it will be south, the following of a wrong meridian may lead him along the icy wastes of the Greenland tableland or even across to Siberia.

According to Dr. Scattergood.
France must be made to feel the force of public opinion, based on enlightened truth and the people of the United States must think through their brains rather than through their brains rather than through their feelings. Scattergood, to Siberia. feelings. At present there is through of the routes of any vessels employ-Europe east of the Rhine except in Arctic work. Spitzbergen is Austria a crashing of civilizations and anotorious for the thick fogs which disintegrating of civilizations and suddenly and completely envelope it thinking must be changed from hate to helpfulness. The people of America are not secure, in spite of the idealist which really is in their hearts went to helpfulness. The people of the idealist which really is in their hearts and the success or failure of the adigential to the idealist which really is in their hearts.

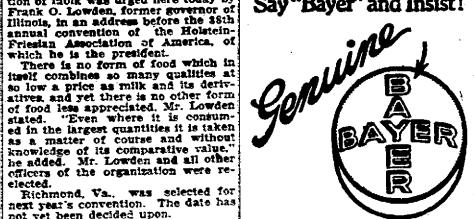
because the markets of the world are say, depends upon atmospheric crumbling and standards of living are conditions, and on these alone—enbeing lowered everywhere. Men must sine failure, of course, expected. clear their brains of prejudice. They must also take an interest in inter-

CLAYTON SHEEDY PLACED ON THE SUSPENDED LIST

(By The Associated Press)

BALTIMORE, June 6-Jack Dunn, president and manager of the Baltimore Orioles, today placed Clayton Sheedy former Georgetown University first beseman, recently acquired by him, on the suspended list of his club. Sheedy claimed he had signed no contract to join Baitimore, while Dunn was equally positive that he had. Dunn believes Sheedy has been firting with some major league club, and declared Sheedy would either play baseball at Baltimore or not at all.

-Mrs. Clyde White, who was operated on at Edmunds Hospital, has returned to her home on East Main



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The chief plans to leave here Saturday for Buffalo, N. Y. where he will attend the annual convention of the police chiefs of the nation. He will then leave for Los Angeles, return-bara on July 7.

only. Each united so thandy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Moncaceticacides on July 7.

NATIONALS IN IRELAND STILL FINDING ARMS

prietor of the Freeman's Journal, tended that she was the next of kin proportions.

That is president or nothing for the graph have dumped their arms and returned quietly to their families. Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalanianacis, and several dumps have been found former delegate to Congress, and was port that he could be induced to achieve the president or nothing for the president or nothing for the prince of the first suit was filed by the late. They laugh at the resident or nothing for the prince of the first suit was filed by the late. They laugh at the resident or nothing for the prince of the first suit was filed by the late. They laugh at the resident or nothing for the prince of the first suit was filed by the late.

public opinion is now veering that testified that he witnessed the signaway. But there are many who think formal peace would be worth buy-

that object.
Frank Fahy, a republican member of the Dail, has urged "such a slight and was sentenced to three years' change in the constitution as would admit all sections to take part in the cently at the conclusion of her admit all sections to take part in the life of the nation." This means the abroyation of the oath of allegiance to King George, and Republicans believe that England would not now enforce by war that part of the treaty obligation.

An element of danger to the prevailing peace may be found in the continuance of executions. Some more are expected very soon following on trails for attacks on troops. Threatening notices have been received by some Free State officers warning them that executions will be avenged. Such threats will not, of course, affect the decision of the commander-in-chief, and the power to fulfill them has been largely curtailed. But the feeling of bitterness caused by executions is very intense, and seems the most likely cause for renewal of conflict.

BILL INTRODUCED TO PENSION WOUNDED IRISH

(By The Associated Press) DUBLIN, June 6.-The Minister of Defense, General Richard Mulcahy, today introduced in the Dail Eirrean a pension bill authorizing compensaion to the men who were wounded and the relatives of those killed in three periods of the fighting in southern Ireland. The first category includes the Easter Week rising of 1916, the second dates from January, 1919, to December, 1921, when the Anglo-Irish treaty was signed and the third comprises the period of strife

QUEEN'S WILL STANDS THRU FOUR SUITS

ture of the late queen to the docu-ment, told his attorney later that he ing, if the price were small enough, and a vision or a dream, and content and intermediaries are still busy with part of "Princess Theresa." As the had a vision or a dream, and confessresult she was convicted of forgery term.

Mrs. Nawahie's contest was dismissed some time ago on the ground that she had falled to prove her contention that she was related to the queen. She appealed to a jury but Habertson of North Rose, N. Y. Mrs. Nawahie's contest was disafter long court delays withdrew her suit, she told the court, because all Dorothy Bull, second mate, comof the attorneys she consulted told forted him in his cell at police head her that her case was without merit, quarters. Smith, it is said, borrow-

TAMMANY OUT FOR CONVENTION

NEW YORK, June 6 .- An a result DUBLIN, June 6.—Obedience to over the will of the late Quesn Lithe cease firing order of Frank Aiken, luokaiani, last reigning menarch in the Mulian-Cage repealer. Tammany Chief of Staff for De Valera, has been general throughout Ireland, and courts here since her death in 1917, get great momentum before the Sunty. the doubt whether irregular activities could be stopped by anybody has been terminated with the withing of been justified. There have been land and drawing of the suit filed by Mrs. national convention to this city next, not been justified. There have been lands in the suit filed by Mrs. Tammany figures that if the lands of attempted outrage, but not more numerous than those alleged after the truce with the British in 1921. The most noteworthy was the firing of shots at the suburtour that had been brought in an have been out of the convention of the fort to overturn the will. She connail before it assumes dangerous ish in 1921. The most noteworthy Mrs. Nawahie's action was the home town he will sweep the Mcker the firing of shots at the suburban home of Martin Fitzgerald, pro-

some good political judges, old members of the Irish parliamentary party at Westminister, are of the opinion that the government's tactarignoring of the De Valera proclamation was much the wisest course, and public opinion is marked to action, based on a will argued if he is good enough for the second place he is good enough for the head of the ticket, and the same objections which named the "Princesa" Thresa Owana Wilcox Belliveau Kelly and two other persons as beneficiaries, also was dismissed by the territorial supreme court:

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of d on a third ticket for president.

STUDENT HAS THREE WIVES

(By The Associated Press.) ROCHESTER, N. Y. June 6,— Lloyd Smith, chemistry student at Mechanics Institute here is held by All the girls were in court today. -Miss S. Gordon Meade is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. H. The marriage secret became known, it was learned today, when Mrs. Habitan ertson Smith entered a hosital.

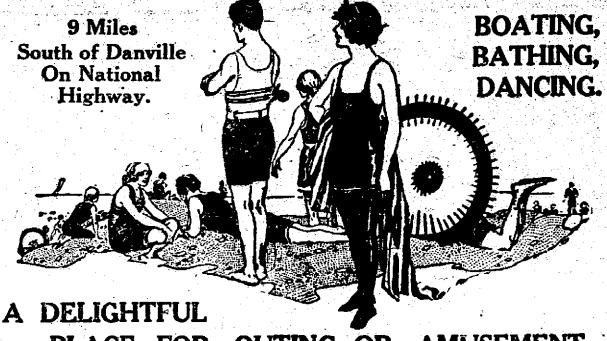
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The Faultless Kind

MADE IN DANVILLE.

His bride is Miss Louise Moore, of Los Angeles, whom he has never seen, but who is the daughter of a boy-hood friend of his mother, according to a published story in a local news-

Richmond, Va., was selected for next year's convention. The date has not yet been decided upon.

Will Increase Opportunity for Athletics for All

By WALTER CAMP. (Copyright, 1023, By The Bee)

NEW YORK, June 7.--Looking back over history for the last twenty years, one will find that practically every year some college or another ish when Jim Barnes won the hon-announced with a flourish or trum- ors at Washington in 1921? pets that thereafter the program will not be devoted to making athletic teams but to providing athletics for all its students. Harvard, however, in declaring for "athletics for all" has really sensed the situation as it has been repeatedly outlined by the writer, namely that the only way to get athletics for all is to provide such field equipment that all can take part

At any University today that is practically an impossibility. Suppose all the men Harvard desired to go down to the athletic field this afterneon and play baseball. It would require more than 150 diamonds to accommodate, If next fall, all the physically able students at Harvard attempted to play football, over 100 gridirons would be necessary. So it would go in practically every other

There is little question that any university which built enough tennis courts and golf courses and gave the undergraduates time in which to play would have nine-tenths of the student body indulging in these sports.

Manager Fred W. Moore, director of

the athletics at Harvard, has announced that the authorities will develop several new and large sport equipment units in the next few years, thus making possible increased opportunities for participation for students who are not members of teams. Now this is real progress. Good luck

One of the oldest and most conservative of our golf courses, St. Andrews at Chauncey, New York, has taken a stand for defiation in golf. The St. Andrews club has decided that extraordinary expenditures, involving the raising of duties and levying of as-sessments will not be countenanced in future and steps will be taken to see that the young fellow of moderate means who has passed his football and baseball days, and who now needs golf, will not be barred by the limits

Other clubs will begin to realize the necessity for similar action shortly and dues will get down to a reasonable basis. But it is a fine thing when one of the oldest clubs and one of the most conservative takes a stand on the right side of these questions.

JACK McAULIFFE IS, SUSPENDED AND FINED

DETROIT, Mich., June 6 .- Jack McAuliffe, local heavyweight, was declared suspended and fined \$200 by Charles A. Campau, state boxing coming he is reported to have made against Martin O'Grady of Los Angeles, here Monday night. Campau intimated that if McAuliffe did not

did Walter Hagen win his first United States oen cham ionship? How many times has he won the title? Where did Hagen fin-

Walter Hagen won the first national open title in 1914 with a score of 290. He also won in 1919. He and Mike Brady tied that year and Hagen won the play-off. In 1921 when Jim Russing made a market race of Barnes made a runaway race of the tourney with a score of 289. Hagen finished second in a tie with Fred McLeod, their score

What amateur players have ever

Francis Ouimet, Jerome Travers and Chick Evans are the only amateur golfers to ever win the national open. Onlimet won in national open. Onlinet won in 1913 after finishing in a tie with the two great English players. Vardon and Ray. He won the play-off in easy fashion. Jerome Travers won in 1915 and Chick Evans came through in 1916. In 1914, when Walter Hagen won the title with 290. Evans finished only a stroke away. only a stroke away.

If your opponent drives his ball into long grass and while you are assisting him in hunting for the ball by brushing the grass aside, is there any penalty if you touch or remove your opponent's ball while so doing?

In looking for a ball that has bben lost in long grass, it is customary to push aside only so much of the grass that wil enable the player to find the ball, yet in no way improve the lie. It in looking for your opponent's ball you touch or move it, you are not subject to the usual penalty of the loss of the hole. When you move the ball of your opponent under such circumstances, he must replace it as near as possi-ble in its original position.

Players drives his ball into a hazard. On reaching said hazard he finds that his ball lies in some casual water that has accumulated in the hazard. How should he play his next

If player's ball, after going into the hazard, finds a resting place in casual water, the player may crop the ball behind the casual water, taking a penalty of one stroke for so doing should the water between him and the

200 ATTEND MEETING.

ASHEVILLE N. C., June 6—Over 200 women attended the agricultural intimated that if McAuliffe did not come to him to explain his moor showing against O'Grady, the suspension night not be lifted in time for McAuliffe to meet Floyd Johnson in the east of the period. The agent reports in her lines of work of the period of the home demonstration agent. Twenty-four girls' clubs balls off Mott 4. Left on bases: High met, with a total attendance of 96, Ponit 4; Greensboro 5. Time of game: meetings held in Buncombe county general progress in her lines of work, guson. Attendance 1,400.

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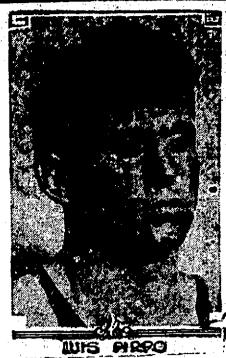
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Patriots Trim High Pointers

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 6. -The Patriots this afternoon defeated the Furniture Makers in the first game of the series 6 to 3. High Point was held scoreless until the eighth when one run was scored, two more following in the ninth. Crews pitch-ed a splendid game for the locals: High Point being unable to reach first base until the sixth inning. Crews allowed a total of 7 hits while 11 were allowed by Mott.

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American League

PHILA 5; ST. LOUIS 2.
(By The Associated Press).
PHILADELPHIA, June 6.— With "Slim" Harris pitching in masterful fashion Philadelphia evened the series with St. Louis winning 5 to 2.

Four double plays by locals cut down St. Louis' attack while timely hitting gave the Atheltics runs in each of the last four innings. Miller and Tohin hit home runs and Tobin hit home runs.

4. Coveleski had an easy game. Pinch Hitter Joe Connolly got a home the bases full in the fourth.

Boston 001 000 003-4; 11; Doul, Murray, Stimson and Devorm-

WASHINGTON 5; DETROIT 1.

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 6.— Johnson had Detroit at his mercy today while to win, 5 to 1. Johnson allowed five hits and struck out five men. Score by innings:

MILL WORKER IS **DERBY WINNER**

LONDON, June 6—A little sweep-stakes ticket, combined with Derby luck, has placed a fortune of 32.000 p. s. in the lap of a Yorkshire woman mill worker, Mrs. Nellie Ford, by name, who drew Papyrus in the Otlcy Club's 80,000 p. s. sweepstakes, in which more than 200,000 players had taken a chance. Mrs. Ford is described as a hard working woman, who has spent most of her life working in a mill in order to help support/her large family. Yesterday she was offered 3,000 p. s. for her chance, but re-fused as she had a dream that for-tune awaited her.

The second prize of 16,090 p. s., and the third of 8,000 p. s. were won by two men of moderate means. Several others have been lifted from penury to easy street by the luck of draw-ing winning horses in the numerous other sweepstakes held in England.

-Mrs. F. O. Kidd leaves today for Ridgeway, Va., where she will take charge of the Hotel at Phospho Li-thia Springs for the summer months.

Coming Champ



Orcuit, o fike White of the auditorium. Maureen Orcuit, o fike White of the auditorium. President Boat-Beeches Club, New Jersey, is only wright conferred the honorary described women golfers in the state. She best women golfers in the state. She carries her clubs to school and practices during recess.

CHICAGO 4; NEW YORK 1.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 6.—The first home run of the long major league career of Urban Faber, veteran Chicago pitcher, aided Chicago in winning its first game of the year from New York today, score being 4 to 1.

Faber had the better of Pennock, the local left hander in a twirling duel local left hander, in a twirling duel which was decided when Faber broke a one-one tie score in the seventh inning with a homer.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Chicago ... 000 100 102—4; 11; 0. New York ... 001 000 000—1; 5; 0. Faber and Schalk; Pennock and

Results PIEDMONT LEAGUE At Greensboro 6: High Point 3. At Danville 5; Durham 6.

At Winston Salem 8-12; Raleigh VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Yesterday's

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Atlanta 9; Birmingham 1.

At Chattanooga 4; Nashville 3.
At Little Rock 5; Mobile 6.
At Memphis—New Orleans (call ed end third, rain.)

AMERICAN

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game.)
At Charlotte 11; Columbia 4. (sec-

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE

At Johnson City 6; Knoxville 7. At Kingsport 2; Greenville 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Columbus 3; St. Paul 6. At Indianapolis 3; Milwaukee 4.

At Buffalo—Syracuse

LATE ROMANCE

Buffalo-Syracuse postponed,

VERY COSTLY

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

ing house kecer in the circuit court

A pretense of affection for her star boarder and a pitiful tale of dire financial need coupled with Tattersfield's old age and enfectled

mental condition, enabled Mrs. Irwin to whecdle at least \$5,800 from the old man in seven installments. When cajdlery and love failed to secure funds Mrs. Irwin obtained oth-er advances by dramatic threats to kill herself in his room.

Morigages always on the verge of foreclesure remained unpaid, accord-ing to Elliott, while Mrs. Irwin bank-

ed her gifts from Tattersfield or bought valuable real estate. From the initial gift of \$30 on May 18, 1922. Tattersfield's presents to the woman increased in amount until on November 6, he gave her a check for \$2,500 when she declared that she was about to be custed from her home and would kill herself.

CLASS OF 1923

BREAKS RECORD

(By The Associated Press)
RICHMOND, Va., June 6.—Degrees were conferred upon 117 students of the Unierrsity of Richmond at the commencement exercises at the insti-tution today. In point of number the class broke all records of the uni-

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Douglas S. Freeman to an audience which taxed the capacity

AT RICHMOND

At Morristown 4; Bristol 8.

Others postponed, rain.

rain. Others not scheduled.

here today.

At Greenville 4; Spartanburg 7.

At New York 1; Chicago 4. At Philadelphia 5; St. Louis 2.

At Washington 5; Detroit 1. At Boston 4; Cleveland 17.

(12 innings).

(second game.)

ond game.

Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis ... 000 100 010—2; 10; 1 Philadelphia ... 000 021 11x—5; 13; 0 Vangilder, Pruett and Severeid; Harris and Perkins.

CLEVELAND 17; BOSTON 4.

(By The Associated Frees)

BOSTON, June 6.—Boston pitching was ineffective and wild today.
Cleveland making 16 hits and setting 11 bases on balls and winning 17 to run over the left field fence with

Score by innings: R. H. E. Cleveland . . 110 600 261—17; 16; 3 Coveleski and Myatt; Fullerton, O'

Washington hit Francis opportunely Detroit ... 100 000 000—1; 5; 1 Washington .. 001 100 30x—5; 12; 0 Francis, Holloway and Bassler; Johnson and Ruel.

(By The Associated Press)



tices during recess.

SCOTT TELLS **HOW TO BECOME** STAR SHORTSTOP

Always play the ball, never let it play you. If you do, you are lost.

Get the high bound. It is the
easiest to handle and invariably leaves
you in the best position for a hurried

Never play a stationary position. Shift your position with the style of pitch about to be used and the ten-dency of the batter to hit to certain

In touching a runner always try to be in such a position that you can shift in order to adjust yourself to the runner's style of slide, thus greatly eliminating the chances of injury. This of course, is not possible if the

play is very close.
Save your arm. The history of most star ball players shows that at some time in their career their arm goes bad. Eave your arm by timing your throws to meet the speed of the base

Always play the game fair. An in-fielder who resorts to unfair tactics to gain his point, is merely courting constant danger. The infielder is at the mercy of the base runner, who, if he

mercy of the base runner, who, it he so chooses, can easily go out of his way to inflict serious injury.

When you make a misplay, immediately dismiss it. Don't allow the failure to handle a ball properly affect your style. Go after the next one harder than ever, with the definant or the previous of the previous of the previous of the previous or t mispley. Call on your courage.

Anticipate your plays whenever possible. In a great many cases the score and the inning determine the way a play should be made. Give thought to these things and figure the play you will make if the ball is

Always have a working agreement with your second baseman on every play, so that there is never a alip-up as to who should cover. Nothing makes an infielder look worse than to be out of position on a play. Try for every ball that is hit in your territory. Never get the impression that it is impossible to make a certain play. You can never tell what is liable to happen in baseball.

Always try to play headsup base-ball. This is accomplished by using your "noodle," which in baseball is simply another way of saying that your brain is as essential to good play as the natural ability you pos-

Don't fight the umpire, fight the opposing team. Using the umpire as an alibi is a mighty poor way to cover up a mistake. When he wrong tell him and forget it, when he is right let him alone. When he is but

How Danville **Team Bats**

(Includes Yesterday's Game) To- Yesterday's day's

At Portsmouth 18; Petersburg 18. (10 innings darkness.)
At Rocky Mount 10; Norfolk 1. At Wilson 17; Richmond 3. Player: Smith 112 .367 .358 Gibson 19 Trexler 140 Harris ... 49 Dorman ... 149 Gray 3. Overton 67 1 20 .333 .333 299-At Cincinnati 5: Boston 1.
At Pittsburgh 7: Brooklyn 3.
At Chicago 6: New York 1.
At St. Louis 7: Philadelphia 6.

"DAWN O' THE MOUNTAINS"

A Four Act Play By De Witt Newling TOTALS30 6 Presented by Pichert Stock Co. Majestic Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Matince and Night

"Dawn O' The Mountains" is a

At Greenville 7; Spartanburg 3. drama of heart interest with a touch of melodrama that cannot fall to At Augusta 9; Macon 2. (first appeal to your theatre-goers. It is a play on the order of "The Trail of At Augusta 1; Macon 0. (second game.) 10 innings.

At Charlotte 8; Columbia 4. (first game.) the mountains. Of the latter it has all the freshness and the purity and the appeal to the women of your clientel. There is nothing sordid, no fallen sisters or wrecked lives.-'Dawn O' The Mountain" builds up and interests, it does not tear down and shock. It is a play for everyone and should appeal to everyone. R & B Thurs.

BILLY GOOCH DECLINED THE

OFFER OF RANDOLPH-MACON (By The Associated Frees)

RICHMOND, Va., June 6-"Billy" come director of athletics at Ran-Attendolph-Macon College and has an son nounced that he will take charge of athletics at Christ Church School in CATCHER "WICKEY" M'AVOY Middlesex county. He will assume WENT TO ROCHESTER

Middlesex county. He will assume his new duties in Sephember. Gooch explained his refusal of the Randolph-Mason post by saying that "Wickey" McAvoy, of the Baltimore it would interfere with his schedule Internationals, went to Rochester by CHICAGO, June 6. - Thousands showered upon his middle aged sweet-heart during their few months romas official in athletic contests while the waiver route today. Rochester his position at Christ Church School was the only club to put in a bid for will permit him to officiate in collegiance by James Tattersfield, 70 years old recluse, are sought in a bill for an accounting filed by the aged man's guardian, Glynn H. Elliott, against Mrs. E. Leone Irwin, roomate. contests.

Tail-Enders Take Yesterday's Game From Danville

It was a great ball game yesterday, even though the Tobacconists had to bow to the tail-enders. Lefty Wilson got the locals in the hole in the first ining by his wildness—and then; Stiteler, an old Danville hurler, pitched great ball except for one inning, the third, when four runs were made.

The brilliant playing of Dorman at shortstop is compensation for many a lost game. Yesterday, he continued to thrill the fans by his ability to "go git 'em" and throw 'em out. There were cases where they did not have to be thrown out wuch as flies to short leftfield. Dorman is "sure death" to these flies that often go for hits. Furthermore Dorman continues to hit or get on the base in some maner. It is the concensus of opinion among the managers of the Piedmont that Dorman has shown more improvement than any other ball player this year,

in the league.

To begin at the beginning, and it was in the beginning that Durham put a crimp into Danville's chances to win yesterday. Heine singled Stringfield walked and Dannielly walked. filling the bases. Gooch lifted a hard fly to Regan in center and Heine scored. Benson filed out to Dorman, who made a pretty catch. Rodgers, another old Danville player, lifted a high fly just over the fence in rightfield and three scored.

In the second inning Durham made

one more run. Britton singled. Stiteler sacrificed him. Heine was out at short, but Stringfield singled and Brit-ton scored. Stringfield was out trying to, steal.

The visitors last run came in the fifth. After one man was out Dan-nielly singled, Gooch was hit by a pitched ball and Benson walked, fill-ing the bases. Rodgers hit a hard fly to center, which Regan misjudged, almost caught, juggled for an instant, and then dropped, Dannielly scoring. Regan was charged with an error and Rodgers was given a sacrifice on the play. Resco then struck out and Rodgers was out trying to steal.

Danville's big inning was in the third, when Stiteler's offerings were hammered hard. Four hits were made, all of them directly over second base, and four men scored. Dorman, base and four men scored. Porman, leading off, was walked. Overton then singled, Smith singled and Dorman scored. Trexler singled and Overton scored, Murphy doubled and Smith scored. Allison was out on a fly, which was too short to allow anyone to score. Regan, however, lifted one to deep center and Trexler trotted home.

The Tobacconists next, last and

The Tobacconists next, last and only other run came in the eighth inning on three successive hits by Murphy, Allison and Regan.

Double plays stopped scoring possibilities for the locals in two instances. Double plays also played a part in keeping down the scoring of the visitors. Four of these double killings are recorded.

Harris who took up the burden of nutting ten across after Wilson fell

putting 'em across after Wilson fell down in the fourth, pitched splendid ball. Only two hits were secured off Gibson will probably hurl today

game. The box score

ABRHPOAE Durham: Heine, 3b 5 1 Stringfield, ss . . . 4 1

Dorman, ss ... 3 Overton, 2b ... 5 Trexler, lf 3 Murphy, 3b .. . 4 Regan cf 3 0 1 1 Cochlin c 3 0 3 Cochlin c 3 Harris, 2 3 0 1

Score by innings: Durham410 010 000—6 7 0 Danville004 000 010—5 12 2

Summary: Stolen bases Dannielly
2. Sacrifice hits Rougers, Stiteler,
Gooch, Regan, Dorman. Two base
hit Murphy Home run Rodgers.
Double plays Heine to Resco; Benson
to Resco; Dorman to Overton to Allison: Harris to Dorman to Allison.
Hits off Wilson 5 in 3 2-3 innings; off
Harris 2 in 5 1-2 innings. Struck out
by Harris 3; Stiteler 2. Bases on balls
off Wilson 3; off Harris 1; off Stiteler off Wilson 3; off Harris 1; off Stiteler 3. Hit by pitched ball Gooch by Harris Left on bases Durham 6; Danville 7, Earned runs Durham 5. Danville 7, Earned runs Durham 5. ketball referee of the South Atlantic 2. Passed ball Cochlin. Time of game Division, has declined an offer to become director of atletics at Ran-Attendance 900. Losing pitcher Wildelph Macon College.

(By The Associated Freia)
BALTIMORE. June 6.—Catcher.
"Wickey" McAvoy. of the Baltimore

pired tonight.

JUST SO IT'S WATER



Every kid can't have an ocean beach, a lake o ra clear-running stream for a swimmin' hole. These youngsters of Newark, N. J., use the old Morris Canal. And they don't use bathing suits. First in, they are getting the debris off the bottom. Note the wicked, rusty hoop.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Promoters Got Lesson From Criqui Fight

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

NEW YORK, June 6 .- The promoters \$50,000 loss on the Criqui-Kiibane afternoon show taught the New York boxing stage managers a thing smashing out four doubles, all of or two. So as not to conflict with the which figured in the six to one vic-baseball games and horse races on tory over New York and evened up Saturday afternoon, June 16, Match-the series. Aldridge held the visitors maker Tom O'Rourke of the Polo to three hits, one a home run by Synmaker Tom O'Rourke of the Polo der.
grounds athletic club has changed the date of the world champion flyweight first on record at the Cubs park at

So many ring champions have been a title has ceased to be a surprise. Until recently champions were always favorites in the betting. But the theory that a champion can not lose has been considerably weakened of When Villa meats Wilde the little Filipino will be the choice in the betting, although he faces a man who probably was the greatest flyweight

The fact that Wilde was knocked anicout in his last fight and that it is and nearly two years since he entered ring causes bettors to favor the midget from Manila

pulls through against Villa. Dundee was none too strong when he met Jack Bernstein recently although he scaled 128 1-4 pounds that night. Making 126 for Criqui may take away

have no luck with Hebrew boxers. tenth. knockout at the hands of Willie Jack-son. If it were not for Benny Leonard, McCurdy. he would have been lightweight champion. Lew Tendler was too much for him, and Eddie Wallace, a broken-piTTSBURGH, June 6.—Pittsdown second rater, almost knocked burg made it two straights from

When Jack Appell, counter ten over Johnny Kilbane at the Polo grounds last Saturday it was the first time a referee had tolled the full count over him. In Kilbane's contest with Benny Leonard, at Philadelphia Johnny's seconds tossed in the towel as token of defeat, the only other time that Kilbane has had a knockout register-ed against him.

MAYOR CURLEY PRESENTS

Francis Ouimet, former national open phone mesage from Attorney Gen-and amateur golf champion. The gift eral L. D. Sankin to the authorities was in recognition of Ouimet's play in Shelby today. on the Walker cup team in England

COLLEGE BASEBALL

"It's Over, Over There," Says

-Psychologist-Song Writer

National League

CHICAGO 6: NEW YORK 1 (By The Associated Frees)
CHICAGO, June 6.— Chicago hit
Nehf, star left hander hard today,

date of the world champion hywership first on record at the cubs pain a contest between Champion Jimmy playing time, hung over the field and Wilde and Pancho Villa to Monday playing time, hung over the field and made it so dark at times it was incossible to see beyond the infield. Severally, and the consideration of the constant of the contest of the c eral times it was necessary for the dethroned of late that the passing of umpires to confer as to whether the stille has ceased to be a surprise balls batted to the outfields had been caught.

Score by innings; R. H. E. New York . . . 000 000 010—1; 3; 2 Chicago . . . 000 202 20x—6; 12; 2. Chicago ... 000 202 20x-6; 12; 2. Blume, Nehf and Snyder, Smith; Aldridge and O'Farrell.

CINCINNATI 5; BOSTON 1

(By The Associated Press)
CINCINNATI, June 6.— Donohue outpitched McNamara today and the Reds won the second game of the series from the Braves, 5 to 1. Score by innings: R. H. E. Boston 100 000 000—1; 6; 2. Cincinnati . . 001 301 00x—5; 11; 0. Johnny Dundee may be the next McNamara, Watson and O'Neil; veteran to fall by the wayside if Wilde Donohue and Wingo.

ST. LOUIS 7; PHILA. 6.

(By The Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, June 6.— Bottomley's triple and Myers' sacrifice gave St. much of his endurance.

Dundee, who lost the junior lightweight title to Bernstein, seems to
ings, reach team scoring twice in the

PITTSBURGH 7; BROOKLYN 3 gave to Donoghue the supreme posi-tion among jockeys of the world, and

since man began the sport of horse him out. He both won and lost to Brooklyn by winning today's gange, 7 racing.

Charley White, but the latter is one to 3. Ruether weakened in the sixth By winning three derbies in a row Donoghue gains possession of the Gordon spurs which the Jockey Club or two decisions ahead of him. Dun- inning when the Pirates sent six runs dee's most brilliant effort against a across on six hits, Rawlings featur-Hebrew was his knockout of Danny ing in this frame with a clean up double with the bases filled. to finish; he got his horse ahead only

ENFORCE LAW

(By The Associated Press) HELENA, Mont., June 6 .- If the CUP TO GOLF CHAMPION local authorities at Shelby continue to indicate that they are either un-BOSTON June 6-Mayor Curley there shall be no match between today presented a silver and gilt key Dempsey and Gibbons there July 4, to the city, encased in a black box, to

> Reports of lawlessness at Shelby in connection with the activities preceding in the heavyweight championship fight, set for July 4, prompted the affair being just as wild and erfatic attorney general to issue share in as the score indicates—12 to 11. The

Twins Take Both Games At Raleigh

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., June 6. The Twins took both ends of a double header played here this afternoon the first being an 8 to 4 victory At Cambridge: Harvard 7; Provience College 5.

At Medford, Mass.: Holy Cross 16; permetted to become a public nulsual faulted in the next three and start-sance, it will be stopped by the state. ed a lively batting rally in the fifth when seven runners were brought in and three more in the sixth. The game was devoid of any sensation.

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Score by innings: R. H. E. Raleigh ... 000 111 100-4 4 1 Winston ... 111 050 00x-8 14 2

Stolen bases, Clarke and Carter. Sacrifice hits, Duncan, Smith Sessions, Black, Clarke, Hamby, Faber, Ellington. Two-base hits, Lennox and Leard. Three-base hits, Anderson (2) Clarke and Carter. Double plays Hamby, Faber: Sessions, Lennox, Ses-Hamby, Faber; Sessions, Lennox, Sessions. Struck out by, Valentine, 2, by Ellington 3. Bases on balls off. Ellington 8. Left on bases, Raleigh 3; Winston 6. Earned runs, Raleigh 3; Winston 7. Passed ball, Hamby. Time of game, 1:29. Umpires, Agur, Alexander and Tandy. Attendance 1 200

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Smith, 3b	4	4	4	1	1	
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7 Inning game agreement.
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.. 28 12 7 21 10 0 Score by innings: R. H. E. Raleigh 015 030 2-11 15 3 Winston 100 073 2-12 7 Summary

Stolen bases, Long. Sacrifice hits, Lennox, Graves (2). Two-base hits, Edwards Smith, (2) Waldrop, Long, Clarke. Three base hits, Smith, Friday, Hamby, Long, Double plays, Anderson to Faber: Faber to Ander-son, (2). Hits off, Waldrop 2 in 4 1-2 inning, off Gibzon 0 in 0 innings off Friday 5 in 2 2-3 innings off Ellington 8 in 2 1-3 innings. Struck out by. Waldrop 8; by Friday 3. Miss Dorolyn Maiy. Colorado Bases on balls off. Waldrop 4; off Springs, Col., is the first woman ever

THE START AND FINISH OF A WHIPPET RACE



At the left you see the start of a whippet race on the opening right you see the finish of the race-for one dog. He hit the tape and t ripped,



day of the Whippet Race Meet at Tuxedo Park, New York.

IOCKEY DONAGHUE AGAIN RIDES TO VICTORY; WINS the Clubs HISTORIC BRITISH DERBY

EPSOM DOWNS, June 6.— Jockey Steve Donoghue became a heroic figure in British history today when for the third year in succession he rode to a victory in the greatest of all horses races—the Derby. This time the lithe leader of all British jockeys was mounted on Papyrus, the precious three year-old possession of an Irish tenant farmer whose name. an Irish tenant farmer whose name, finished last.

Curiously enough is Barney Irish.

In the century and a half since the curiously enough, is Barney Irish.

rearry at the men who have masterscore by innings:

R. H. E. Papyrus, in racing over the horse derby came into being, no other man shocker and a half since the Papyrus, in racing over the horse shaped turf of the Derby note is ever won it three times successiveand a half course ahead of eighteen other thoroughbreds lifted his ownknockeut at the hands of Willie JackMcCurdy. er, a man of rather small means, to this classic. He captured his first a place of wealth and renown and derby with Pommern in 1915, and gave to Donoghue the supreme posi- won again with Gay Crusader in 1917: Humorist in 1921 and Captain a record unsurpassed by any rider Cuttle in 1922.

Only two other jockeys of the hun dreds who have ridden derbies have won that race five times. A hundred years ago Robinson did it and his feat remained unequalled until Fred Papyrus was purchased by Irish as a the years between 1877 and 1886. But neither of them won three times yearling for a relatively small sum.

But neither of them won three times successively: they won their spurs, but not the solden spurs.

but not the golden spurs. Several hundred thousand speciaafter the quarter mile post had been passed. This gave Papyrus the inside track around the turn in the huge grassy horse shoe, but the Earl cession back to the paddock. There, tors cheered the jockey, as he sitting on his steaming mount, led the proof Derby's Pharos raced right by his surrounded by men and women ar-AT HELENA

or hereby some partial side around the bend and almost to the end. Fifty yards from the finish Papyrus had a half length lead, lockey, a wealth of praise, and the horse the admiration of the multi-hue's urging and stretched this martial which his great victory merited.

Where They **Play Today**

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High Point at Greensboro Raleigh at Winston-Salem Durham at DANVILLE

St. Louis at Philadelphia Detroit at Washington Chicago at New York Cleveland at Boston NATIONAL

Philadelphia at St. Louis Brooklyn at Pittsburgh Boston at Cincinnati New York at Chicago

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NEW YORK, June 5 .- Empower-& to make full arrangements for the accommodations in or near Paris for the American athletes who will take part in the Olympic games in the French capital next year. Colonel, Robert M. Thompson, president of the American Olympic Association, will sail for France tomorrow on the

It was revealed following a con-

French liner Paris.

ference of members of the executive committee of the A. O. A. at the University Club last night, which was preceded by a dinner at which Colonel Thompson was host, that the entire U. S. lines steamship "America" had been characterized for the team and first class accommodations would be provided. Among those present were Colonel A. G. Mills. Dr. Greeme M. Hammond, Frederick W Reubin, A. A. U. secretary tressurer, Thomas W. Cahill, U. S. football as-sociation secretary, John T. McGov-ern and Henry Breckenridge.

She'll Fix 'Em



Gibson 1. off Friday 2. off Land 2. graduated from the machanical divis-Left on bases, Raleigh 4; Winston 4. Ion, School of Engineering, Univer-Earned runs, Raleigh 10; Winston 8, sity of Kansas. She's always been Fime of game, 1:34. Umpires Alex- interested in motors, and will take up ander, Agur, Tandy. Winning pitch- experimental work wit hnew types er-Leard. Losing pitcher Friday. . aviation engines.

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SCHOOLS SUSPENDED ON ACCOUNT INTENSE HEAT

sorbed the heat from a merciless sun.

(By The Associated Press) tense heat caused a suspension of classes at the Handley Schools yesterday afternoon. A temperature of 91 degrees was recorded. The schools are conducted in portable buildings, pending completion of the new plant. The portable rooms are roofed with far paper which ab-

MISS COLLETT WON GOLF MEET

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 .- Beneath a broiling sun that unsteadied , Miss Glenna Collect of R. I., national champion the Eastern Golf Associnen's championship. Her ll for the fifty-four holes play was, 248, placing her s ahead of Miss Alexia ormer national champion, d from North Hempstead,

Though Miss Collett turned in a card of 38 her big lead amassed during the first two days play enabled her to win over Miss Sterling who negotiated the course today in 84.

The intense heat did not affect Miss Sterling who putted with skill and had some splendid approaches on the greens.

Miss Collett's total included a record breaking 78 on Monday and 82 yesterday and an 88 today. Rated in national rankings as plus two, he net total of strokes was 250. Miss Sterling's three rounds were made in 82-88-84-254 but as she is rated as plus one her net total was 255.
Mrs. D. C. Hurd, of Merion, finfished third with a grand total of 267.

U. S. Will Not Be Represented In Lawn Tennis

By LAWRENCE PERRY. (Copyright, 1938, By The Bos)

NEW YORK, June 7.—The United States will taste none of that Delectable International flavor in Women's Lawn Tennis this year which France and England are enjoying It had been hoped that England would send over some of her star players who have picked up the standard of tennis prestige long fallen from the hands of their brothers. But while the invas-ion is certain to happen—officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association are now on their way abroad to discuss plans as to this and other future International events-it will not be this year.
But in 1924, if all goes well, the

chances are that Mrs. Beamish, Mrs. Peacock, Miss Kathleen McKane, Miss Elizabeth Ryan and other English stars will journey to these shores to share in competition for the Wightman Trophy. This cup, by the way, has had thus far a most uneventful

GRANVILLE GUDE WINS
SINGLE SCULL RACE
(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 6-Granville Gude, of the Potomac Boat Club, Washington defeated Walter Gilmore, of the Bachelors' Barge Club, Philadelphia, in a special mile singles scull race today, the feature event of the Southern Rowing Association Regatta staged on the Potomac river. Potomac Boat Club with 38 points

won first honors in the regatta. Arundel Boat Club, Baltimore, was second with 18 points; Ariel Boat Club Baltimore, third, 17 points, and the Virginia Boat Club, Richmond, Va., was fourth with 13 points.

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Con Conrad, who wrote it, says he's finishing what George Cohan began when he built "Over There",

on reveille. "It's a sort of way of letting say that America is due for a the public in on a grand celebralong era of peace. They draw tion of the end of the war," Mr. this conclusion partly from a Conrad explains. "Using taps' study of the songs and games to close the dance today seems to which engross the energetic emphasize that it's really over, over there.

"I have just returned from two with its pawns all moving for years in Europe where I tried harmony, which children have several times to write the song, substituted for checkers, is an in-but the chaotic conditions got un-teresting example. So is "Good der my skin and I simply could Night," a waltz built on the bugle no work on a relaxing peaceful theme of "taps." This song tune. But here at home I could sounds the peaceful end of the immediately sense that for usi. dance on most ball room floors anyway, it really is 'over."

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NOTICE There will be a special meeting in the Owl Hall Wednesday night, June 6. of the Painters' and Paperhangers' Union local 445, to elect and install officers. All painters and paperhang-ers are invited come and be a union

> E. W. LEE, Acting Secretary.

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The warrant, which was signed

ments thereon, beginning on Gay inmate of Shiloh. She charges Purstreet at the corner of Lot No. 21 on nell assaulted her over a period of map of lands of James Thomas, de-three years, from the time she was 18 ceased, now on record (D. B., "E" at years old." page 405); thence along line of said learnance of the warrant was kept lot No. 15 about 471-2 feet; thence along line of lot sold April Bridgman an opportunity to lay his McCoy about 299 feet to Gay street; lines for the possible apprehension of thence along Gay street about 45 feet purnell at some one of the various to the beginning, it being half-of Lot places where it is suspected he may

Ind: Also a vacant lot about 65 nex, which is connected with "Bentest by 185 feet in the rear-of and ad- jamin's House" by an enclosed bridge. iolaing the first described lot, it being the rear half of Lot No. 15, as shown iolning the first described lot, it being the rear half of Lot No. 15, as shown on a map recorded in Deed Book 'H' home of Judge White, last Saturday from Detroit at the suggestion of Judge Harry Dingerman who is concavered to Jane Harrison by a deed ducting the one man grand jury indeed June 13, 1875, recorded in Deed Book "H" at page 355. Bock "H" at page 355.

Torms; CASH. EDWIN B. MEADE, Speial Commissioner. Bond and security required of said Commissioner has been given in ac-cordance with the Decree appointing

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BUY LAWN MOWERS. the kind that cut easy and last longer, at a low price. Danville Hardware Co., 114 Union St. Phone 359.

cooker gas range, slightly used. Jno. W. Graves, Phone 535. 6-1R&Btf IF INTERESTED IN BUYING fan, call 538. Wells Electric Co. Delivery can be made in ten minutes. 6-5R&B1m0

WE BUY AND SELL FURNITURE and everything. Phone 1890. Wyatt Furniture Store, N. Union street, opp.

DANVILLE-GREENSBORO BUS 80 cents. Will sell any quantity.

Line. Schedule-Leave Burton Hotel 11 pounds 10 cents. The Register
Pub. Co. 6-1 R&B 260 WHEN IN TROUBLE CALL DOD! per for wrapping purposes.

son and King. Phone 463. Rear Lee Cheap. Bee Office. land notel. We employ real automobile mechanics. 6-5 B&R 1 mo 5.15 B&R tf bile mechanics. DON'T BEAT YOUR WIFE IF she can't cook. Keep her for a pet and dine at the Leeland Cafeteria

6-5R&Blmo

INDEPENDENT AUTO RADIATOR Radiator and fender repairing. Ask the man we did the work for. Back of Commercial Bank.

WHITE MOUNTAIN REFRIGERAtors, ice boxes and water coolers. Big
stock. Prices right. Benefield-Motley & Co., the Old Reliable Furniture
House.

GET YOUR SUMMER SUIT AND straw hat at Dodson's—Our prices are right: Dodson's Shoe Store. Union 6-1 R&B 1mo

ROBERT F. FARLEY, PLUMBing and heating—20 years experience.
Prompt service, Phone 1945-W.
5-22R&Bimo

WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: TO BUY MEDIUM sized meat refrigerator. Phone 1908.

WANTED TO RENT SIX OR eight-room house in Danville. Must be good location and modern. Give location and price in reply. P. O. Box 1134, Greensboro, N. C. B June 1, 2, 4, 6, 8°

FOR RENT-13-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, hardwood floors, steam heat, 2 baths, etc. \$100

FOR RENT-HOUSES

per month. Apply Rippes. Statutory Charge Against Purnell sas. American sas contains mor

ST. JOSEPH. Mich., June 6 .-Armed with a warrant for "King" Benjamin Pulnell charging him with a statutory offense against a fifteen year old-girl. George C. Bridgman. Berrien County sheriff and a dozen deputies raided Shiloh. Purnell's residence at the House of David Colony

AT 5 O'CLOCK, P. M.

Saturday by Juage Chaires D.

The following real estate in the city of the Berrien County Circuit Court, of the Berrien County Circuit Court, was issued on complaint of Giadys Saturday by Judge Charles E. White, 1st.: That certain lot with improve- Bamford Rubel. of Detroit, once an

places where it is suspected he may

No. 20 on said map, and being the be in mount and his aides searched same property conveyed to William H.

Resident property conveyed to William H.

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Resident and his aides searched each of the 100 or more rooms or deta of December, 1892, recorded in Shiloh, the adjoining structure known as "Benjamin's House" and the another and the another with "Benjamin's House" and the ship is connected with "Benjam colony. Judge White was asked to issue the warrant to force tall any question of the validity of the war-rant if it were issued outside of Berrien County.

One specific charge made by Mrs Rubel places the date of an alleged assault as October 1, 1918, which comes within the six year period of the statute of limitations.

To Wed Chief of Scottish Clan



Misss Kathleen Metcalf, New York society girl, is to marry the MacNell of Barra, fifth chief of his clan, June 14. Barra is an island of Inverness-shire, Scotland,

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

FOR RENT-VERY CHEAP, TWO connecting unfurnished rooms, ten minutes walk from car line. Apply Mrs. H. R. Giles at Harnsbergers.

FOR RENT - 3 FURNISHED come or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply in person, 742 Lee St. 6-7 B4t

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT-3 UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping and 2 furnished bed rooms at 847 Main St. FOR RENT: 3 UNFURNISHED FOR SALE: HANDSOME MAHOGany pier table. Colonial style. Reasonable. Can be seen at the Glascow rooms; first floor. Phone 1806-J.

6-7R&B2t* FOR RENT: 4 UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, with private family; close in. Call 1949 or 1378-W. Apply Temple Barber Shop.

TWO NICE FURNISHED ROOMS, modern house, good locality, Holbrook avenue, bath adjoining. phone 351-W. 6-6F

FOR RENT: DEPARTMENT space in good store on Main street. Singer sewing machines, and desks, slightly used. Wyatt Furniture Store. Busy section, with front show case. P. O. Box 696. 6-6R&B6t FOR SALE: OLD PAPERS. ALSO FOR RENT: EURNISHED ROOM, hot and cold water. Apply 150 Holbrook avenue. 6-5R&B 3t

waste white paper. 100 pounds for 80 cents. Will sell any quantity. brook avenue. FOR RENT-FURNISHED apartment on first floor, two roms. kitchen and both. Apply Mrs. T. M. Meade, Phone 1212. 6-6 R&B 3t FOR SALE—OLD PA-

> WELP WANTED. WANTED-GOOD RE-

FOR SALE: LARGE ICE BOXES suitable for omerchants. Jno. W. Graves. Phone 535. 6-1 R&B tf liable man to take charge of old established music house. Apply by letter to "M B" FOR SALE - SHOE SHINING stand, shining chair, two folding screens, wall shelf fixtures. Danville Shu-Fix, 108 S. Union St. Phone 941.

WANTED AT ONCE-A FIRST class harness maker for custom shop. Wilse W. Martin, Columbia, S. C. 6-7 B31

FOR RENT: AS A WHOLE, OUR Belle Grove Farm, near Chatham. Va., (reserving the home house prop-WANTED-GOOD COOK AT 515 with lots adjoining thereto), con-FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS sisting of three separate tenant settlebarns and one large storage, barn. This land is well adapted to the rais-

AIREDALE PUPS FOR SALE-Good breeding and marking. Carolina Kennels, Reidsville, N. C. 5-30 B8t*.

FOR RENT—HOUSES UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-For rent second floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. 608 Jefferson St

Phone 111. -WANTED BOARDERS-REASON-able rates, home cooking, American NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3RD avenue, near reservoir. Water, electricity, act quick. Phone 1682-J. Style Guarantee plenty to eat. Union Cafe, 214 N. Union St. F. R. Kirks. Propr. 6-1 R&B 121

FOR RENT—TWO COTTAGES ON Vance St. B. H. Custer. 6-6 Bt

FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISH-LONDON, June 6.—British chemists have evolved a household gas so ed 5 room apartment until September 2nd. Possession at once. Croxton Apartment No. 3. 6-5 B3t harmless that would-be suicides can Apartment No. 3. get no more than a headache-from it.

STRIKE DELAYED.

at about a third of the cost of ordi-nary gas. It contains only 1.4 per Chicago, June 5-With a week's respite from the threatened strike on cent. of carbon monoxide, which is the traction lines. Mayor Dever today the poisonous element in household continued his efforts to get the men and their employers together. Neither side so far has shown signs of yield-ing. If the men on the surface lines go out, the elevated road employes enetrating odor of such power that can be detected immediately. In will strike also as will track men and electricians.

Bånking better.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 6— The Louisville and Nashville now is stion Court of Danville in the chandence at the mouse of Danville in the chandery cause of Ada Harrison Davis vs.

tonight, seeking the vanished cult is being made in order to facilitate institutions are inadequate. The Unitand machines, and receive an indicate institutions are inadequate. The Unitand machines, and receive an indicate institutions are inadequate. The Unitand machines, and receive an indicate institutions are inadequate. The Unitand machines, and receive an indicate institutions are inadequate. The Unitand machines, and receive an indicate institutions are inadequate. The Unitand machines, and receive an indicate institutions are inadequate. The Unitand machines, and receive an indicate institutions are inadequate. The Unitand machines, and receive an indicate institutions are inadequate. The Unitand machines, and receive an indicate institutions are inadequate. The Unitand machines, and receive an indicate institutions are inadequate. The Unitand machines, and receive an indicate institutions are inadequate. The Unitand machines, and receive an indicate institutions are inadequate. The Unitand machines, and receive an indicate institutions are inadequate. The Unitand machines, and receive an indicate institutions are inadequate. The Unitand machines, and receive an indicate institutions are inadequate.

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The Unitand Receive and Re olina, Clinchfield and Ohio road which which will be the highest building in the country.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A home it would pay you to look over our list before buying. I will be pleas-ed to show you at any time. L. W. McLeod, with Keeling Brothers.

HOMES FOR SALE IN ALL parts of the city. If you are interested in buying a home I will be pleased to show them to you at your convenience. E. A. Prescott, with Keeling Brothers. 6-6R&B2t

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE: BUICK SIX CHEAP FOR SALE: BUILD Motor Co., to quick buyer. Anderson Motor Co.,

FOR SALE: THREE USED CHEVrolets, good shape. Anderson Motor Co., 405 Craghead St. ... 6-7R&B3t FOR SALE: CHEAP, ONE FORD roadster. Anderson Motor Co. 495 Craghead St. 6-7R&B3t FOR SALE: ONE USED FORD

light delivery truck in A-1 condition all over. Will sell cheap. Anderson Motor Co., 405 Craghead street. 6-7R&B3t. FOR RENT-OFFICES

FOR RENT: OFFICE, ARCADE Building. Paton, Temple & Williomson.

EITUATIONS WANTED WANTED POSITION WILL CON-

slder anything. Familiar with retail trade. Young man. Adress "Job," care

- EMPLOYMENT INCREASES. DETROIT June 6-Industrial em ployment here took a further spurt this week as shown by the reports of employers associations today. The WANTED — WHITE GIRLS AS waitresses at White House Cafe, operated by Americans.

DYKEMAN IS MADE IMPERIAL POTENTATE

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Conrad V. Dykeman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elevated to the position by Imperial Potentate teday by the Ancient Order

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express thanks to our riends and relatives for their many kind deeds shown during the illness and death of our daughter and sister, Susie Wilson.

D.M. WILSON & FAMILY KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, ATTENTION



The stated conclave of Dove Commandry, No. 7 K. T., will be held in the asylum Thursday night, June 7: 1923. at 8 o'clock. Red Cross and Malta degrees. D. H. PENN, Recorder.

MASONIC NOTICE.



BRETHREN: Attend a called communi-cation of Morotock Lodge. No. 210, A. F. and A. M. to be held tonight at 5 p. m. Work in the Fellowcraft degree. By order of W. M. JACOB SILVERMAN, Sec.

NOTICE

Notice is herby given that the partnership lately existing between us, the undersigned, H. F. Walker and F. D. Anderson, under the style of Walker and Anderson Plumbing Com-pany was dissolved on the 1st day of PORTLAND, Ore., June 6-Port- June, 1923 by mutual consent, and the engaged in spending several million land's banking business has increased business in the future will be carried dollars on the double tracking of its so rapidly that even the modern on by the said F. D. Anderson alone, lines in certain sections. This move structures now houseness the financial he will pay and discharge all debts is being made in order to facilitate institutions are inadequate. The Unitand Habilities, and receive all mon-

F. D. ANDERSON, H. F. WALKER.

English Farmerettes Study Canadian Crops



Four farmerettes have arrived in Canada to study agricultural conditions. This photo, taken at Montreal shows (left to right) Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian, National Railways and donor of scholarships to the girls, Stella Wolfe Murray (chaperon), Emma Absolon, Ivy Townsend, Mildred White and Joan Moore.

WEST MAIN ST. LOT FOR SALE

Below Market Price To Quick Purchaser.

WADDILL-HOLLAND CO., INC.

Hotel Burton Corner

ARNSTEIN'S FRENCH DRY CLEANING

Call Phone 80 Accordian, Knife and Box Pleating. "Always the Best."



Arrest of Gang Broke Up Plot

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 6.-Alfred Marsiano, called the head of a vast counterfeiting plot broken up by his arrest with twelve alleged accomplices last night, was held in \$10,500 bail today when he pleaded guilty

to a charge of counterfeiting.
Millions of spurious government revenue stamps, whiskey and champagne labels with the plates from which they were printed, were seized in two raids conducted by Joseph A. Palma, chief secret service operative Jeff Conrad, who was charged with having designed the plates, with Robert Timroth and Antonio Voulo, alleged go-betweens, were held in \$2,500 bail each, and Barnett Mitchell, a member of the band, was held in \$1,000 bail. Others were parolled in custody of their attorney. A nation-wide plot to withdraw liquor through bogus permits and the flooding of the country with imitation

Chief Palma to have been broken up by the raid. The counterfeiters, it was said, forged withdrawal permits to obtain legitimate liquor from warehouses. Chatham, Va

liquor in bottles with counterfeit la-

bels and stamps was declared by

The Egyptian Influence in a Drape Satin Frock.

A frock with cleverly draped skirt caught at the front with a scarab buckle expresses a new note in its charming collar of Chantilly lace. which follows a most unusual outline very deep in the back. Such a frock may be worn sleeveless as a dinnergown, when the lace collar is used, or it may be made with a simple bateau neck-line and tiny sleeves for afternoon wear.

MANY TOURISTS EXPECTED.

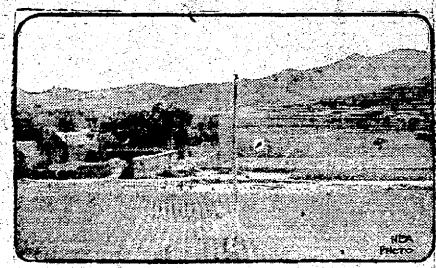
CHICAGO, June 6-H. F. Eustis, passenger traffic manager of the Chi-cago, Burlington and Quincy railroad said today that he expected more than a half million tourists to visit the Colorado, Yellow Stone, Glacier and Rocky Mountain National parks this

Summer. The pland pupils of Miss Etta Enright will give their annual recital tonight (Thursday) at 8:15 in the Sunday school of the church of the Epiphany.

TO VOTERS OF PUTSYLVANIA

I beg to announce that I will be 3 candidate in the democratic primary in August next, for nomination for worked in several groups, one of the office of commonwealth's attirwhich manufactured illicit liquors, another used counterfeit medical prescriptions to deplete the supply of genuine liquor, while the third used forced withdrawal negative to obtain GEORGE T. RISON. 3-28 B&R tf

BRIGANDS LAST STAND

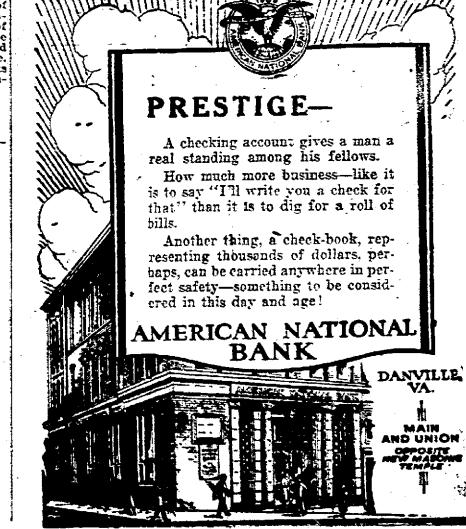


Into these hills, ten miles from the scene of their recent depredations. Chinese bandits in the province of Shantung fled with their cap. tives after wrecking a train and kidnaping foreigners, including several Americans. Troops are surrounding them. Note the pagodas dotting

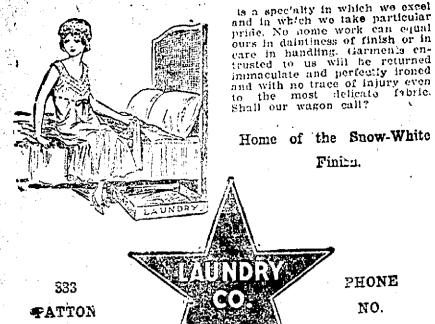
SHIPWRECK VICTIMS SAFE ASHORE



Some of the 46 passsengers of the S. S. Marvale, which sang off Cape Freel. Newfoundland, photographed as they arrived at St. John -



LAUNDRY WORK FOR LADIES



DAUGHTER OF IRVIN COBB

STREET

NEW YORK, June 6-The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Cobb. daughter of Irvin S. Cobb, author, to Frank Michler Chapman, Jr., of Englewood, N. J., was announced today. Miss Cobb until recently was a member of the editorial staff of the Bookman. Chapman is the son of Dr. Frank M. Chapman, curator of the Depart-ment of Orienthology of the Museum of Natural History.

Daily Reports Shriners Meeting Washington

The Christian Science Monitor will cover the sessions with special reporters, and carry illustrated stories daily. These will begin with the formal dedication of the "Zero Mile Stone" June 4th, and run through the account of the "Dance of States" on June 5th.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale at the

Burton News Stand.

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Daily Puzzle

The letters shown above form a

eriss-cross," in which the word

serum" may be read from the upper

left corner to the lower right, and

from the upper right to the lower

The man had 1024 wooden blocks.

He formed half the blocks (which

were cubical in shape) into the large

The puzzle may be solved with other

numbers, but the above is a satisfac-

LOWER TEMPERATURE

the prevailing hot weather is in sight

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 6.—Lower

The puzzle is to fill in the stars

 \mathbf{M}^{-*}

Yesterday's answer:

product of 24x24.

Phone 371-J Office No. 5 Entrance



TROUBLE

You are having in recognizing faces at a distance, threading a fine needle and reading smaller print,

can easily be done away with by having me test your

eyes and making glasses to suit your personal needs.

Over the First National Bank Danville, Va.

Shriners to Erect An Institution For Crippled Children

250,000 Hospital Will Be Freeland, Philadelphia; Bishop Frederick W. Keator, Tacoma; Dr. O. M. Landstum, Helena, Montana, and John D. McGilvray, of San Francisco. \$250,000 Hospital Will Be

BY GEORGE H. MANNING (Washington Correspondent of The

Danville Bee.) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7 .- The Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, more generally snown as just Shriners, are planning to build at either Roanoke, or Richmond, a \$250,000 hospital for cripwith other letters, so that each line, pled children.

This is part of the plan adopted by from left to right, will form a word. the Shrine Conclave, when meeting at Des Moines two years ago, to build A great many answers are possible. Can you discover five words that are eleven childrens' hospitals in different parts of the country as a constructive and benevolent work of the Shrine or-

> Three of the hospitals have already peen built and are in operations, at Shreveport: one between Minneapolis Cities Hospital, and the third at St. Louis. The St. Louis hospital is to serve also as a training school for physicians and nurses who will later be distributed among the ten other institutions.. A fourth hospital is almost completed at San Francisco. The seven others are to be distributed all over the country, one at Chicago, one at Portland, Oregon; Chicago, one at Portland, Oregon: tric stoves recently appeared, but the one at a mountain point yet to be French cook still sticks to her hard chosen in the Mississippi Valley; one coal stove. at Philadelphia; one at Montreal, and one in Virginia and another at a point

cube, which measured eight on a in New England. side (8x8x8-512). He then formed The Shrine committee in charge of the remaining half of the blocks this enterprise, of which Sam P. Cochran of St. Louis, is chairman. 512) into a square around the cube. As the bottom layer of the cube conwill shortly visit Virginia and inspect tained 64 biocks, he thus formed a square of 576 blocks (512 plus 64). 576 is a square number, being the several sites in Roanoke and Rich-mond with a view to locating the Virginia hospital in one of these two

The Shrine plan for hospitals in every section of the country for crippled children was adopted two years. The youth had attended a dance at Haywood. Some one yelled: ago at the suggestion of W. Freeland the hotel in connection with the com-WASHINGTON, June 6.—Lower every Shriner is assessed \$2 a year, when a heavy touring car struck ment to do violence to the Klan lect-temperature for the Middle Atlantic With 600,000 Shriners, that is a min-him. His body was caught on the weather bureau. Little change from which weather bureau. Little change from the structure of the machine and was dragweather bureau. Little change from because many Shriners make large however, for other sections east of contributions and so do many Temples far above their required mini-

the Mississippi River. Considerable cloudiness and thunderstorms are Potentate R. H. Angrell of Roanoke, is making an active fight to have this Virginia hospital located at the Magic lity. They have learned that the hos pitalization committee will visit Roanoke within a month and are prepared to make a strong presentation of their claim that Roanoke is the logical place for the institution of mercy. These hospitals treat only children phose parents or guardians have no funds with which to have them treated elsewhere. That is the only requirement for entrance, for the child may be of any creed, nationality, or

committee in charge of con-

Russia Emerging From Famine

Faces Period of Impoverishment

Colonel William M. Hankell, direct blockade, the great climatic faulton for of the Russian eparations of the of het year, the trial and failure of

American Relief Administration, re-cently announced, from this office in-ment the most awful of modern-his-

Moscow, that although great poverty tory.

still exists and will continue to exist in Russia, the need of actual famine its have been stemmed through the relief, as distinct from a general great relief campaign and the in-

level of poverty, was at an end and proved harvest of last August. There

Secretary Hoover, Chairman of the policies, yet standards of living are A. R. A. which with its co-operating still the lowest in the civilised world, bodies has saved the lives of some disease is rife and mertality is high. 11,000,000 Russians by administering food and medical relief to the value of work out all these problems in their same \$70,000,000 for sizes the description.

food and medical relief to the value of work out all these problems in their same \$70,000,000 since the signing of own way.

the Riga agreement, in August, 1921, relief can hope to do is lift special

and which has undertaken to feed up to 3,000,000 children until the next harvest, says that "if the much harvest is ancessful the continued shipment, even of special foods for children, should not be necessary." While recognizing the great need of the general powerty." The first phase of relief—the ships of the general powerty.

recognizing the great need of reconstructive measures. Secretary
Hower sets forth clearly the position of the American Relief Administration, which being an emergency
organization solely for famine,

"cannot indertake reconstruction."
"It is impossible," Mr. Heover
writes, "to picture adequately the
complete impoverishment of a great
nation. The war, the revolution the

are some signs of renewed national

life from the changes in economic

FRANCE PLANS GREAT ELECTRIC **DEVELOP MENT**

PARIS, June 6 .- Electrification in France, held back by the war, its devastation and the upward swing of prices, is now being futhered in many ways by the government, and within a few years many pretentious plans

should be completed. The greatest progress is being made in the devastated region, for there vilages and towns must be built from the ground up and an electric installation frequently precedes gas. The government, in reinbursing owners for destroyed factories, urged from the first that manufacturers motorized their plants.

Water-power development in the southeastern mountainous region is well under way, and power soon will be available for the first stretches of electrified railroads. In Brittany, on the Atlantic coast, the tide as a source of power soon will be tested in an experimental installation. Electric appliance for cooking and cleaning, which came formerly al-

most entirely from America and Italy, are now being ade in France. Elec-

STUDENT KILLED A T RICHMOND

Kidd, 20 year-old student of the University of Richmond, was killed in front of the Jefferson Hotel early this morning by a speeding automobile. Kendrick of Philadelphia, Imperial mencement exercises of the Univer-Potentate in 1920. Under this plan sity and had started for his home But it is much more than that ged twenty or thirty feet. Kidd was hurried to a nearby hospital but died Witnesses said the automobile did not slacken speed and the identity of its driver was not known. Kidd lived in Richmond.

NO REPORT IS MADE ON STATUS OF PRISONERS

By The Associated Press) SHANGHAI, June 7 .- Forty-eight hours have passed since any report on developments in the negotiations for release of eight foreigners held by mandits on Paotzuku Mountain has been received from newspaper and press associations correspondents Tsoachwang, where the parleys are being conducted.

The only word from Tsaochwang early today was a private message struction and operation of these hos- saying the negotiations were "propitals consists of Sam P. Cochran, gressing favorably."

Anti-Klan Crowd Storms Meeting, Menaces Speaker

NEW YORK, June 7.—The authorities of Perth Amboy, N. J., were not greatly excited today over the near riot in which the Rev. Oscar Haywood, national lecturer of the Ku Klux Klan, barely escaped being in-jured or killed last night. It occurred at an invitation Klan meeting in Junior Hall, No. 154 Smith street, Perth Angloy, when anti-Klan invaders got gossession of the meeting.
Several days ago typewritten invitations were mailed from Perth Amboy, the invitation to be presented at the door as a cord of admission. Investigation by interested persons showed that no Catholic or Jew re-

ceived one.
Shortly before 9 o'clock there were about 250 persons outside the hall more than were within. Among those outside several newspaper men were turned back at the door.

By 9 o'clock about 200 men had

climbed the stairs and shown their credentials and between 250 and 300 citizens were standing downstairs, vaiting to see what would happen. John V. Burke, Principal of Public chools Nos. 6 and 8 and Grand Schools Knight of Perth Amboy Council, Knight of Columbus, and Joseph Dalton, Deputy Grand Knight, harangued little groups. "Why not enter the ball?" some one asked. Another replied it was an invitation meeting.

'Its an American meeting-and we're 100 per cent. Antericans, 'too,' some one in the crowd shouled. The group moved toward the dimly-lit stairs, Burke and Balton somewhere rear the lead.

Up the stairs the crowd pushed. some laughing and jesting, others in a more serious humor. Haywood was speaking on Jewry. If the entrance of the uninvited vis-

tors disconcerted him there was no visible evidence of it. Haywood continued in a placid manner, urging that all Protestants show a united front against the Jews. The crowd in the rear listened intently.

A man standing in the doorway,

grasped the opportunity to put a "Now, why do you exclude the Catholics?"

The question was yelled by Isaac Alpern, president of the Perth Amboy Trust Co. he would speak of Catholicism.
"Now, regarding the Jew"—

But an argument had begun in the ranks of the uninvited. Then some one screamed: Alpern speak-we want Alpern!"

There was a general rising and mocking over of chairs. Haywood tried to continue his speech, but he was drowned by the clamor. Epithets were exchanged and there

"Everybody out—and in good or-der—you folks quit rowing," a po-liceman commanded. Many of the intruders reformed

their broken ranks outside the hall, and an occasional jeer was raised get Haywood!" Mr. Alpern made him-self heard: "Don't you touch that man!" he commanded. The reove-

arguments while descending the stairway parted on the street after spitting insults at one another. Others wanted to vindicate their own "100 per cent. Americanism." These fought until tired—or beaten.

A little chap on the edge of the

crowd stumbled over a stone. It gave him an idea. An instant later he crashed it through one of the hall's windows. This caused a rush for stones, and Haywood's citadel was stoned until scarcely a window pane remain**ed intact.** The police halted neither the fights

nor the stone throwing. The crowd continued milling until voices grew hoarse, fists bruised and stones scarce. Then the jam began to disperse. At last Dr. Haywood emerged. He attributed the row to the work of a 'few hot-heads' and did not seem

unduly disturbed.

IOWA DISTRICT HITS HARDING

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Chairman Hull of the Democratic National Committee declared the statement that the Rock-ribbed Republican Eighth Congressional District of Iowa at a special election made a reply to the Republican claims of President Harding's rapidly growing popularity in the west and the wonderful benefits of Republican tariff to the farmers by giving the Republican candidate for seriously injured. Congress a bare 1.000 majority in a district normally Republican by be-tween 8,000 and 9,000.

"After two years of Harding high tariff 'prosperity' "the statement added. "these figures reveal the extent of the revolt among the indignant and ruined farmers not only of lown but in the great west. This great reverse amounting to a Democratic victory presages a political revolution in 1924. It also proves that the Demo-crats are alert, united and eager for the fray.

The election referred to by Mr. Hull was held to fill the vacancy in the House caused by the resignation of Horace M. Towner, now governor of

BOX CAR RUNS WILD NEAR SPRAY

SPRAY, N. C., June 8—A Dan-ville and Western box car ran wild here for some time today but was finally corraled before it had done any damage. The freight train car became unloose on the Spray yards and before anyone knew it it had started down the incline towards Lanksville picking up speed. Before reaching Leaksville however, another hill was encountered and the box car, its momentum checked, stopped and began to drift back again. The box car went over several crossings without hitting any luckless person or vehicle and was soon back in Spray after being on its rampage. By the time the car returned a switching engine was waiting for it, the engine moving slowly in the direction of the car but slower. When the impact; came the couplers locked up and the box car was controlled.

STOCK MARKET

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, June 7.—Under the
influence of several constructive developments including record pig fron production and good car loadings prices continued their rise to higher ground in the stock market. Rails. steels and coppers were in good demand. Some of the oils were heavy Royal Dutch dropping a point. Rails were more active gains being made by Lackawanna. Atlantic Coast Line, and St. Paul, pid.

Stock Report

Atchison American Agr. Chem. American Sugar Amer. Tob., com. American. Tob., B" 146
American Woolen 91% Baldwin Locomotive 133 Canadian Pacific Corn Products 1325 Central Leather Continental Can Crucible Steel Cerro de Pasco Chino Copper hile Copper Cuba Cane Sugar, com..... Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd..... Chicago, R. I. & Pac..... Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Consolidated Textile Endicott-Johnson Erie, com. Erie, first pfd. Famous Players-Lasky General Motors
General Asphalt Houston Oil

Hudson Motors

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Sales to noon, 300,000 shares.

COTTON MARKET

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 7 -The feature in the cotton market was the continued strength of near positions. The opening was steady at an advance on July and August while later deliveries were 2 to 12 points lower. There was buying of July by trade interests as well as covering by shores, however and that month sold up 38 points

Cotton futures opened steady: July 27.15 December 23.84 January 23.54 March 23.47

TWO MEN KILLED IN FIREWORKS EXPLOSION

(By The Associated Fress)
CARDINGTON, O., June 6—Two
men were killed and the one-story plant of the United States Hardward Company manufacturers of fireworks was demolished today when explosives being mixed by the men were ignited. The other men in the building at the time of the explosion were not

CHINESE CABINET RESIGNS. PEKING June 6—The Chinese cabinet resigned today.



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DEAN MAPHIS GETS 2 HONORS

UNIVERSITY, Va.; June 6-Charles Gilmore Maphis, dean of the summer quarter and director of extension at the University of Virginia; has the distinction of receiving two honorary degrees from separate colleges within the short space of twenty-four hours. Last night Roanoke College conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Dean Maphis and today he was the recipient of the degree of Doctor of

Pedagogy from Davidson College.

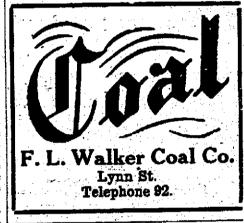
Dean Maphis is a graduate of the normal school of the University of Nashville and came to the University of Virginia in 1906. Later he became professor of secondary education and in 1920 he was made dean of the summer quarter, director of extension and professor of education.

NEW DORMITORY AT W. & M. COLL'E

(By The Associated Press) WILLIAMSBUR, Va., June Ground will be broken June 12 for the erectoin of the new fire-proof men's dormitory, at the college of William and Mary. Formal exercises presided over by Dr. James Hardy Dillard with the graduating class participating, will mark the event, which comes in the midst of the col-

lege finals. The new dormitory will cost \$171. 000 and will be erected by J. C. Curtis, of Denbigh, Va., who has contracted to complete the work within a year. The building will be a counter-part of Jefferson Hall, the girl's dor-

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